

Honolulu General Hospital.

CLINICAL NOTE BOOK.

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“The knowledge which a man can use is the only real knowledge, the only knowledge which has life and growth in it, and converts itself into practical power. The rest hangs like dust about the brain, or dries like rain drops off the stones.”

Froude.

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## NOTICE.

Gentlemen wishing to obtain the certificate of Clerkship in Dr. Osler's class during the Summer Session must fulfil the following requirements.

(1) Attend regularly on the class days, and show diligence in the study of the cases.

(2) Pass the following practical examinations at various periods throughout the course.

(a) The normal body—position of organs—normal physical signs.

(b) Physical

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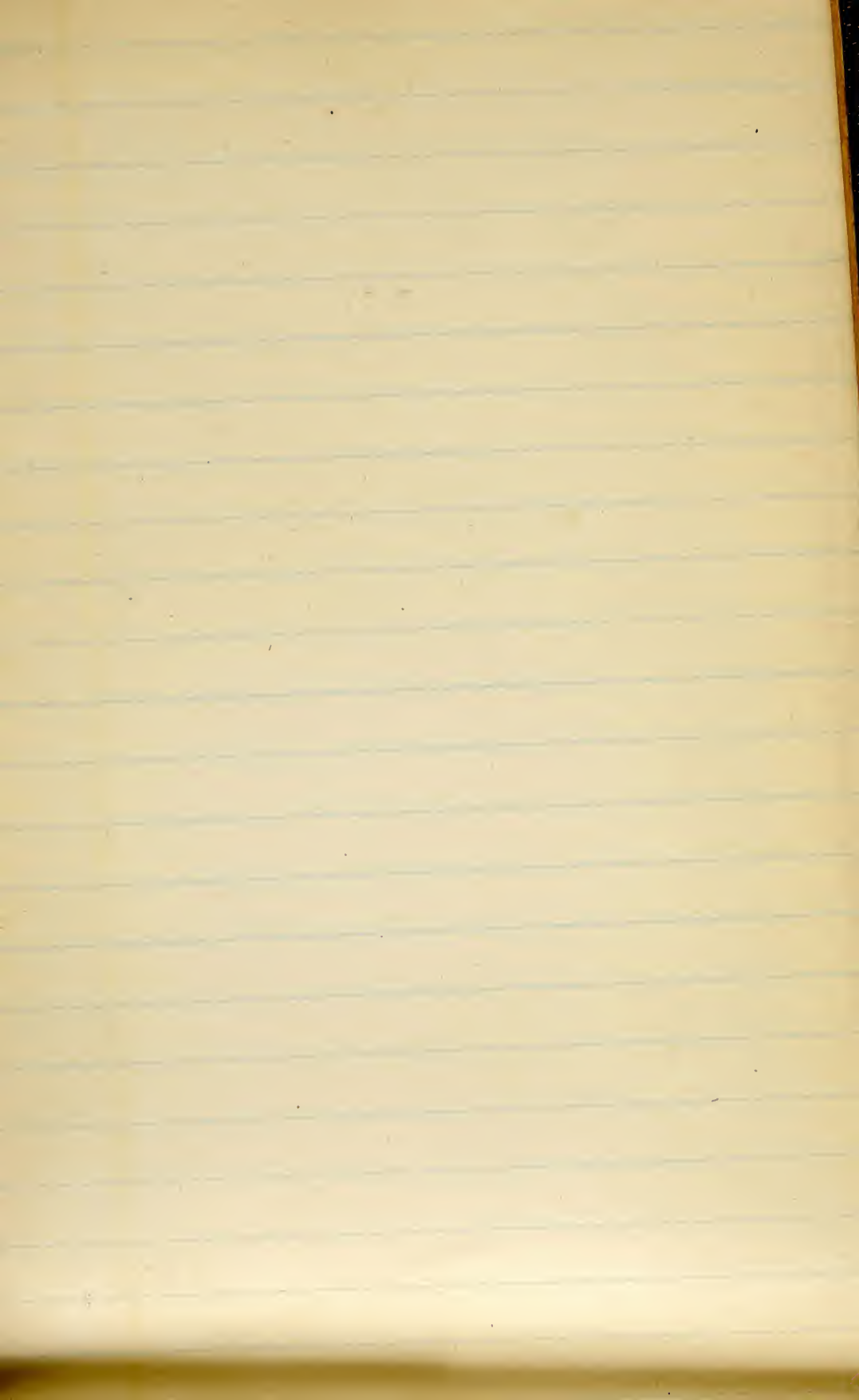


WARD, .....

Disease, .....

Name, ..... Age, .....

History :



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Analysis <sup>Personal</sup> 1 General. 2 Medical Education 3) Relation of  
the school to the profession (H) Students. (willing  
to hear)

II Not one but a series of lectures would be required to  
deal with the remarkable changes in medical science  
~~which~~ during the last quarter of this century. New  
vistas have been opened, along <sup>freshly opened</sup> paths, vistas everywhere  
bright & joyous to those with eyes of faith and will-  
ing to share with the pain of the <sup>But</sup> no  
possible effort can I <sup>recall</sup> ~~reach~~ the mental attitude  
of twenty five years ago. I remember that the picture  
one of hope; the <sup>dash</sup> of passing years have blurred the  
outlines. We dared little the shades about the mystic  
circle in Hades, but there is no blood to live. No Titans  
to lift the veil  
They are but shadows recollected, yet very precious, indeed  
more than precious since as in the words of the poet (are



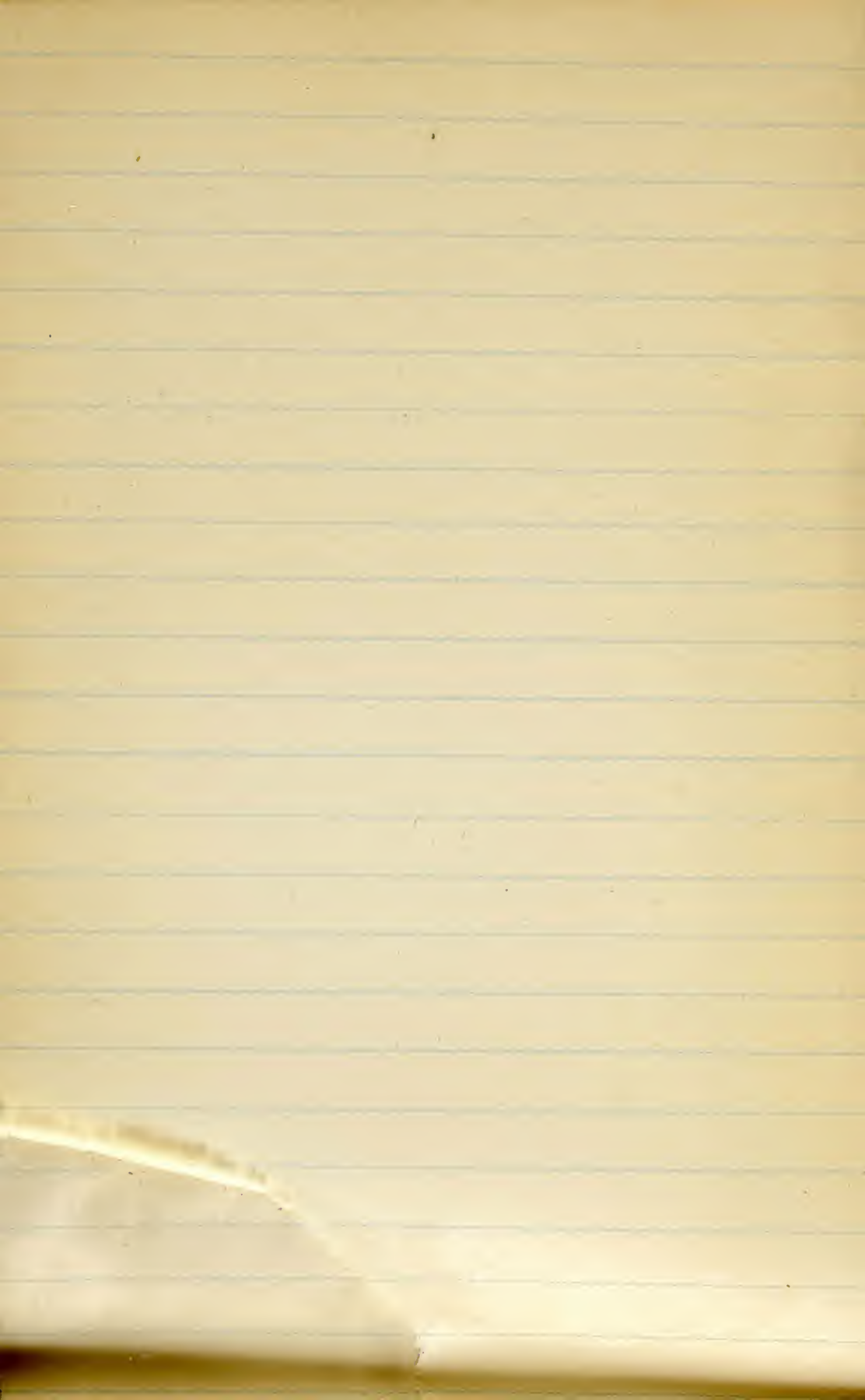
" be they what they may,  
Are you the fountain light of all our day  
Are you a master light of all our seeing

Wisdom of the Heart. But time warns me that I must hasten  
and I have yet to say all that is most important in an introductory  
lecture ~~ded~~ <sup>unavoidable</sup> ~~indeed~~ into the time spent - this day to deal only with  
the big question of Education & Civilization and leave untouched the burning  
one <sup>ready</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>there</sup> fresh young hearts - what of individual future, what  
can you tell me brother of the way, of dangers, of  
for I can, tell you of one or two things which may cheer your path  
about you. You begin the study of man at a most favorable time & with  
the most favorable auspices

I would have every student put as his motto for work. "Take no  
thought for tomorrow" Live neither in the past nor in the future  
let each day ~~be a day of work~~ <sup>be a day of work</sup> absorb your energies & satisfy  
your widest aspiration  
The wisdom of the head you may gather from your teachers, the wisdom  
of the heart you must acquire for yourself

WARD, .....

Disease, .....



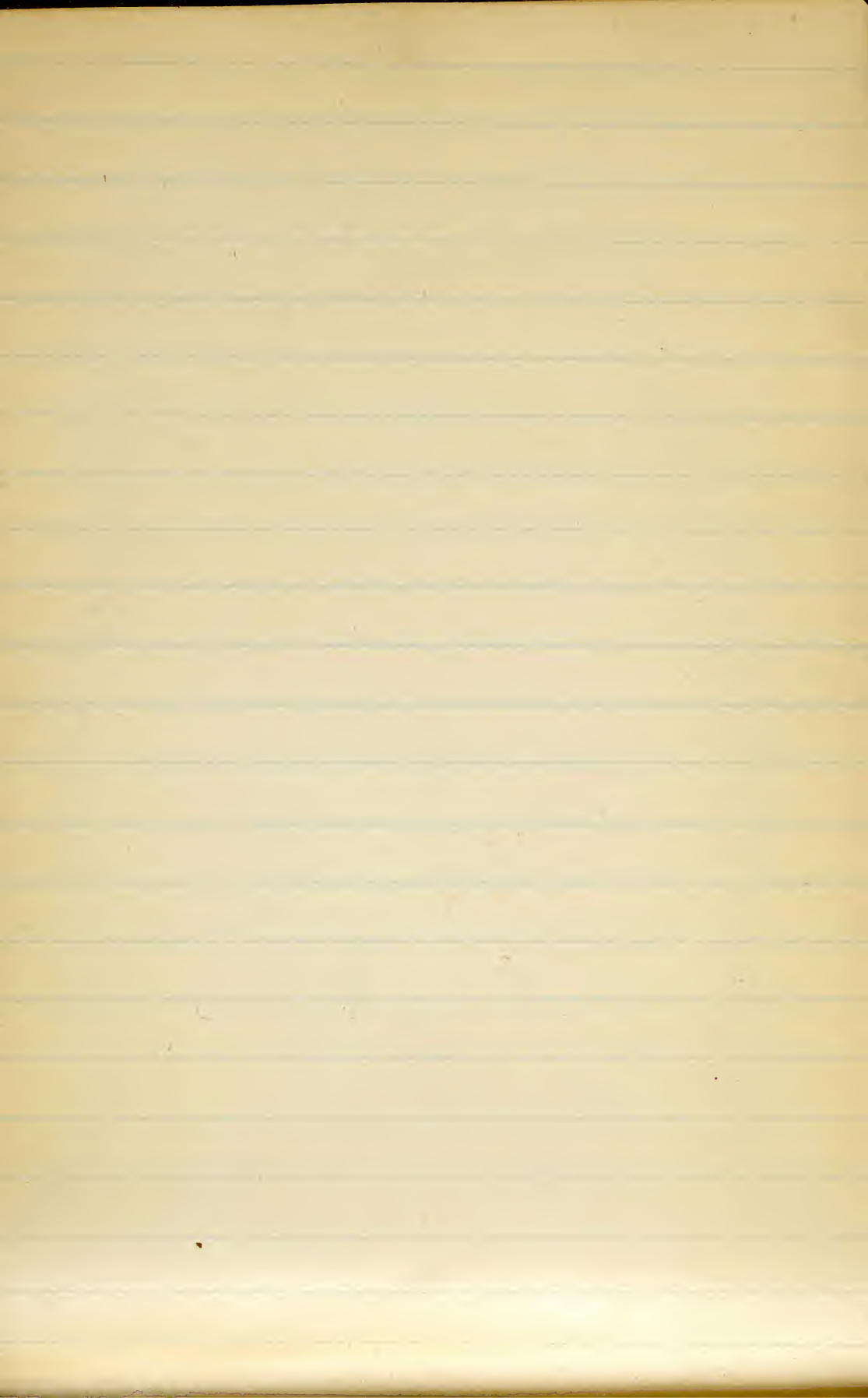


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Disease, .....

Name, ..... Age, .....

History :

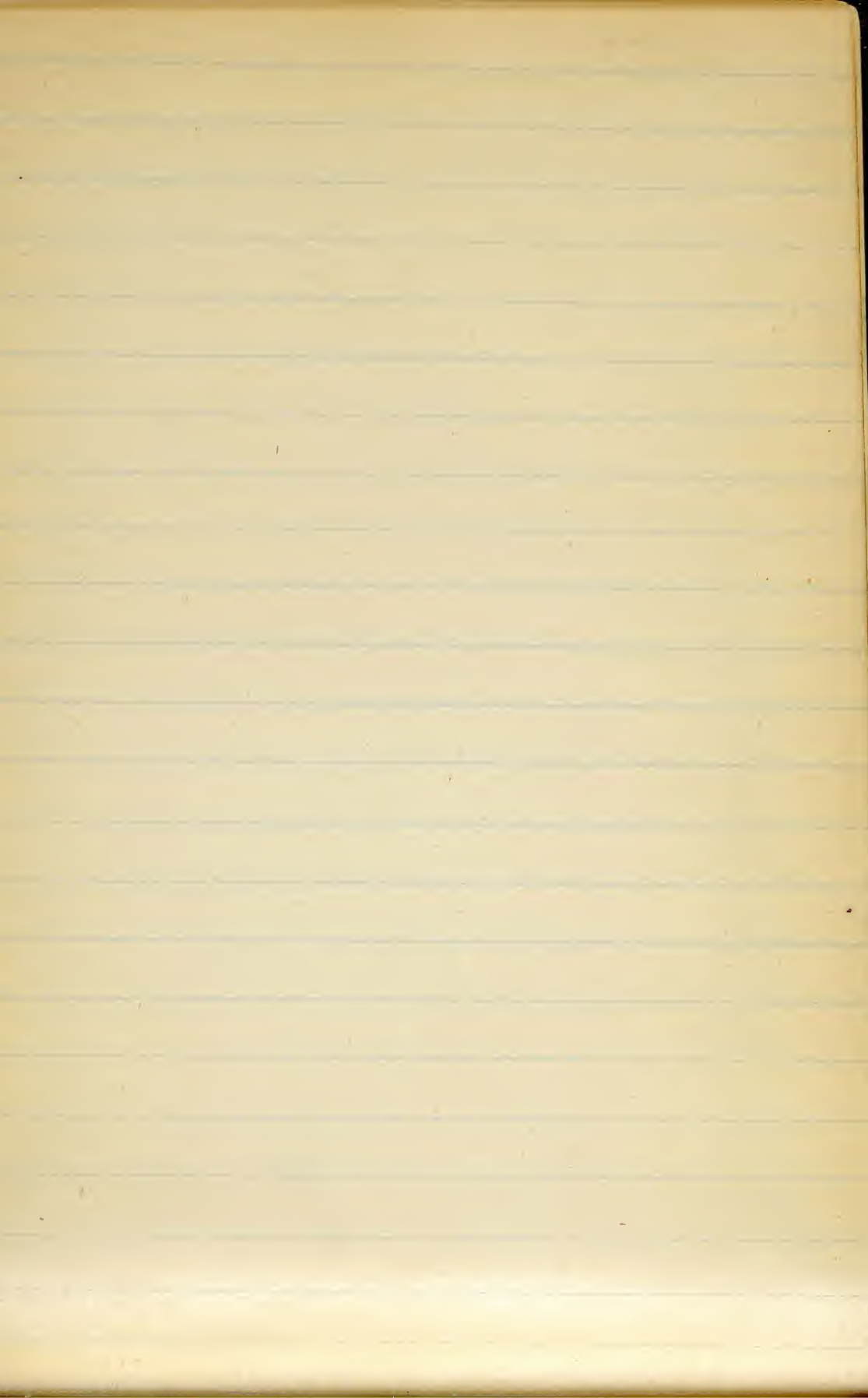


In the absence of this relish in you

the clear keen joyance of work is ~~never~~  
felt, languor disappears and the all  
shadows of aimlessness flee away.

Leuridan remarks the latter are  
always approbation " If you are forced  
of books, you will escape the crowding life;  
you will neither sigh for evening, disgusted  
with the occupations of the day - nor  
will you be dissatisfied with yourself,  
or unpropitiable to others "

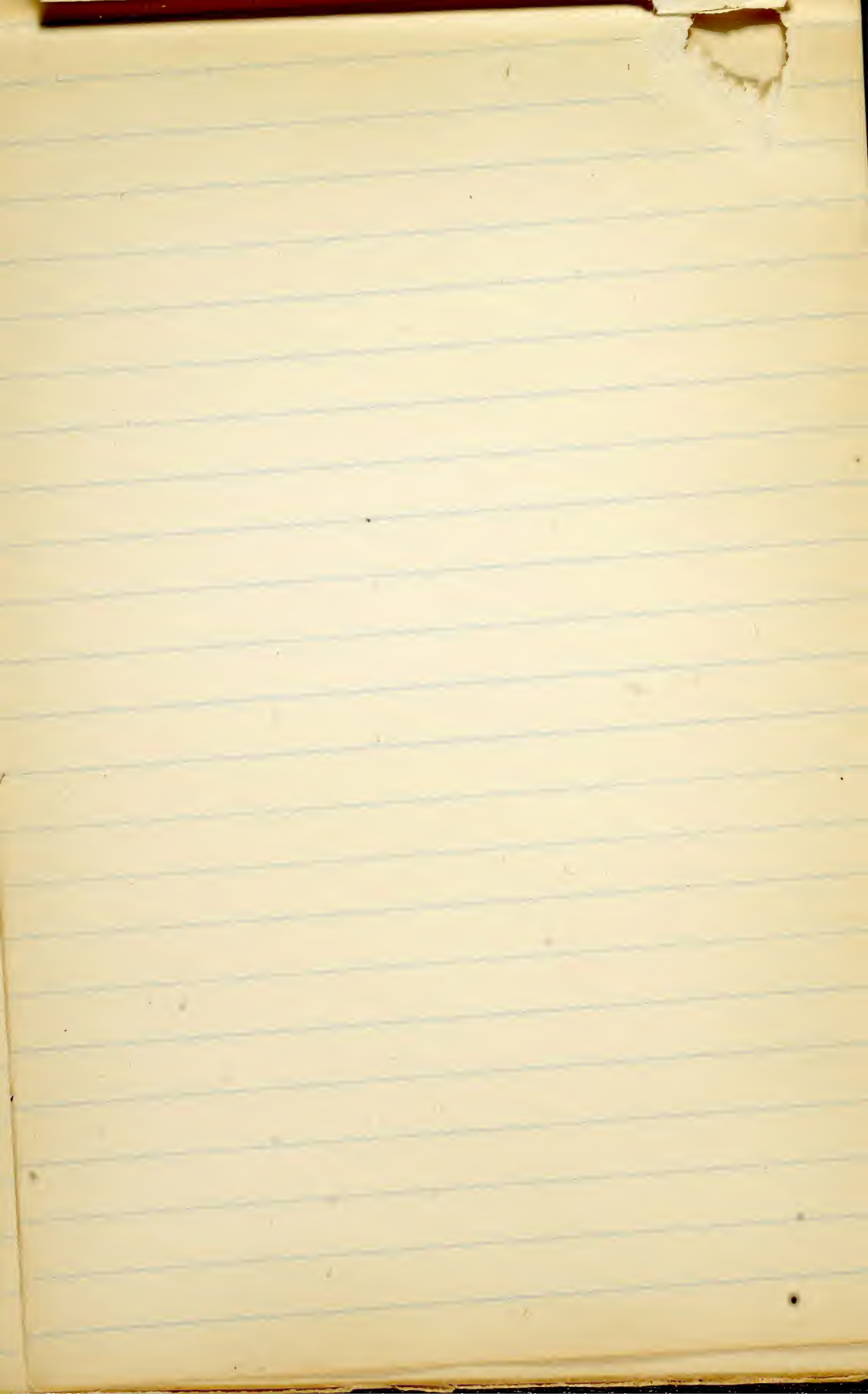




To the writings of ~~some~~ <sup>our old</sup> ~~known~~ <sup>Physicians</sup> I can urge your  
doctor's devotion. There have been - & there  
are - notable illustrations in the profession  
of the close intimate relation between Med-  
icine & literature but <sup>in</sup> ~~among~~ the group of  
Literary Physicians I see Thomas  
Brown stands preeminent. The  
Religio medicæ ~~comes~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~the volume~~  
is one of the <sup>great</sup> ~~classics~~ and should be in  
the hands of every medical student. As  
I am remembering <sup>it</sup> I may tell you that  
his book has had such an enduring influence  
on my life. I was introduced to it by my dear  
teacher W. A. Johnson, Master of the Balliol  
and I can remember the delight with which  
I first read its quaint & charming pages.

Do not get too deeply absorbed in your  
study professional work to the exclusion of all  
outside interests. Success in life depends as much  
upon the ancra as on the physician. They with  
your fellows, mingle with their sports & their  
pleasures. They <sup>last</sup> may seem out of place to a former  
~~medical student~~ but now a day I am told  
that there is there no marked difference in the  
behavior of the medical & the physical students and  
even the porting supper which in the old  
cold stone days was a Bacchanalia of wine  
has become a fine feast at which even the  
Principal & the Alder might participate. You  
are to be maintaining a liberal & liberal & a  
whole professional and the more you are  
outside the narrow circle of your work the better  
equipped will you be for the battle. I often wish  
that the collegial ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~high~~ <sup>high</sup> ~~educational~~ <sup>educational</sup> centre  
would take a little more interest in the social







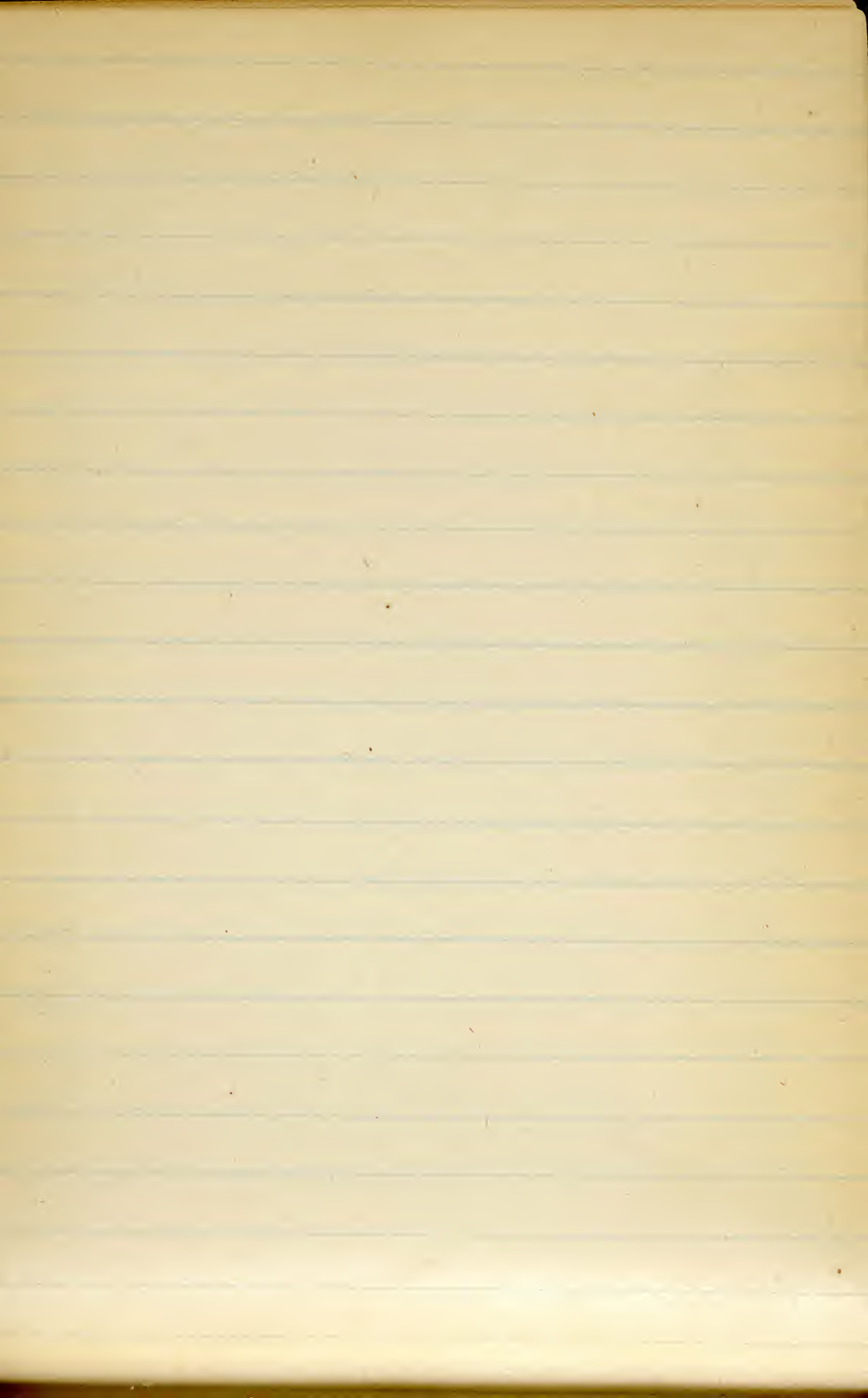
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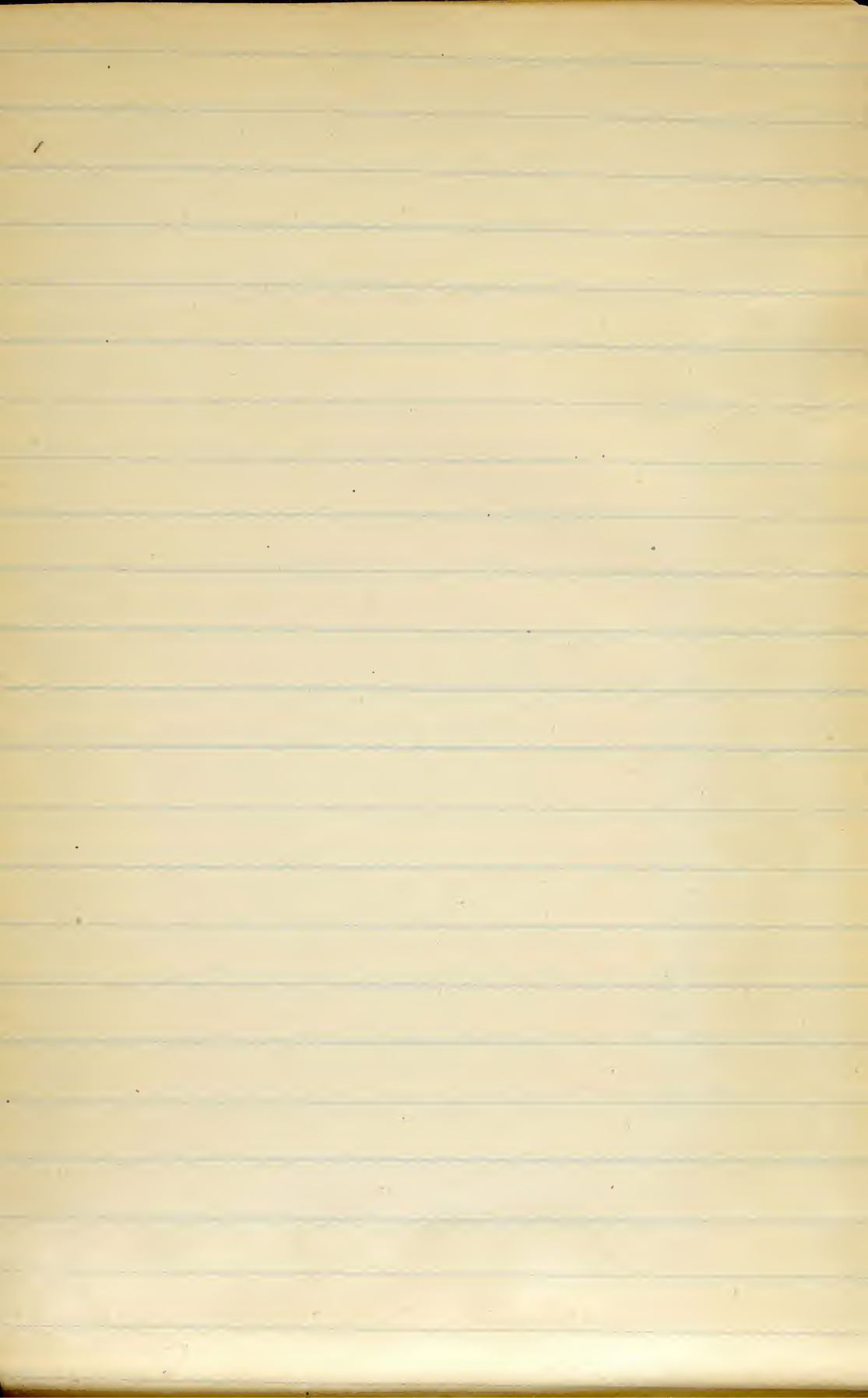
Name, ..... Age, .....

History :





In the ~~teaching~~ <sup>meeting</sup> of the scientific branches  
~~the question~~ <sup>of an</sup> of experts whose life is  
devoted to research often in a hatched field  
the question arises as to <sup>what</sup> his attitude ~~of the~~  
and responsibility - Shall it be narrow  
& limited to the subject taught or shall it  
have a wider scope and from the start  
recognize the specific spirit in the student's  
life?





*WARD,* .....

*Disease,* .....

*Name,* ..... *Age,* .....

*History :*

very Large spleen. Typhoid fever - 2 months

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11. Tard is present - early morning - Large amount of slugs but found in  
the kitchen & garden & some in the house! Also in the field

12. Coloured in the house



Handwritten notes next to the sketches, possibly describing the organisms or their location.

very early in the morning

Found in the kitchen and garden

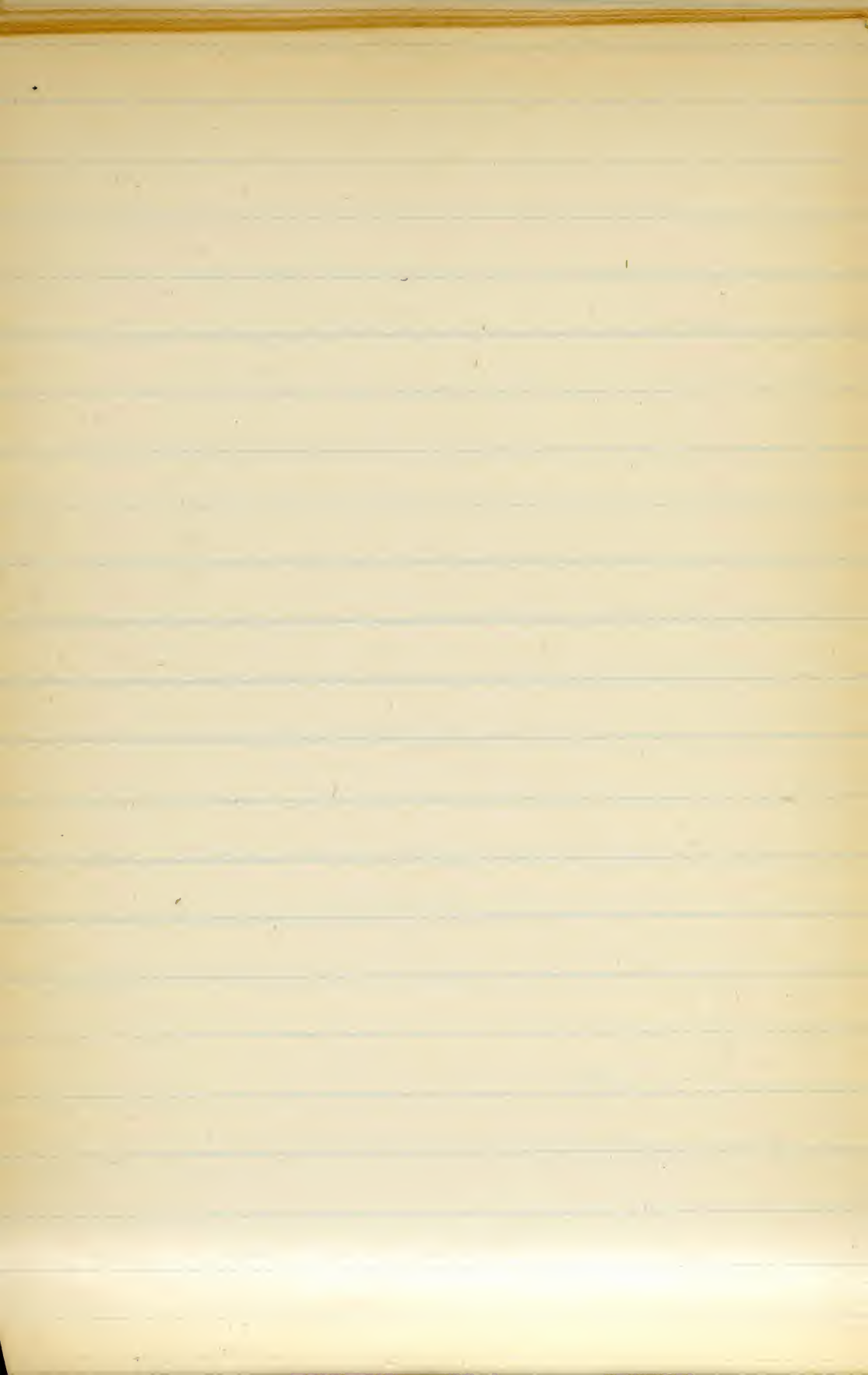
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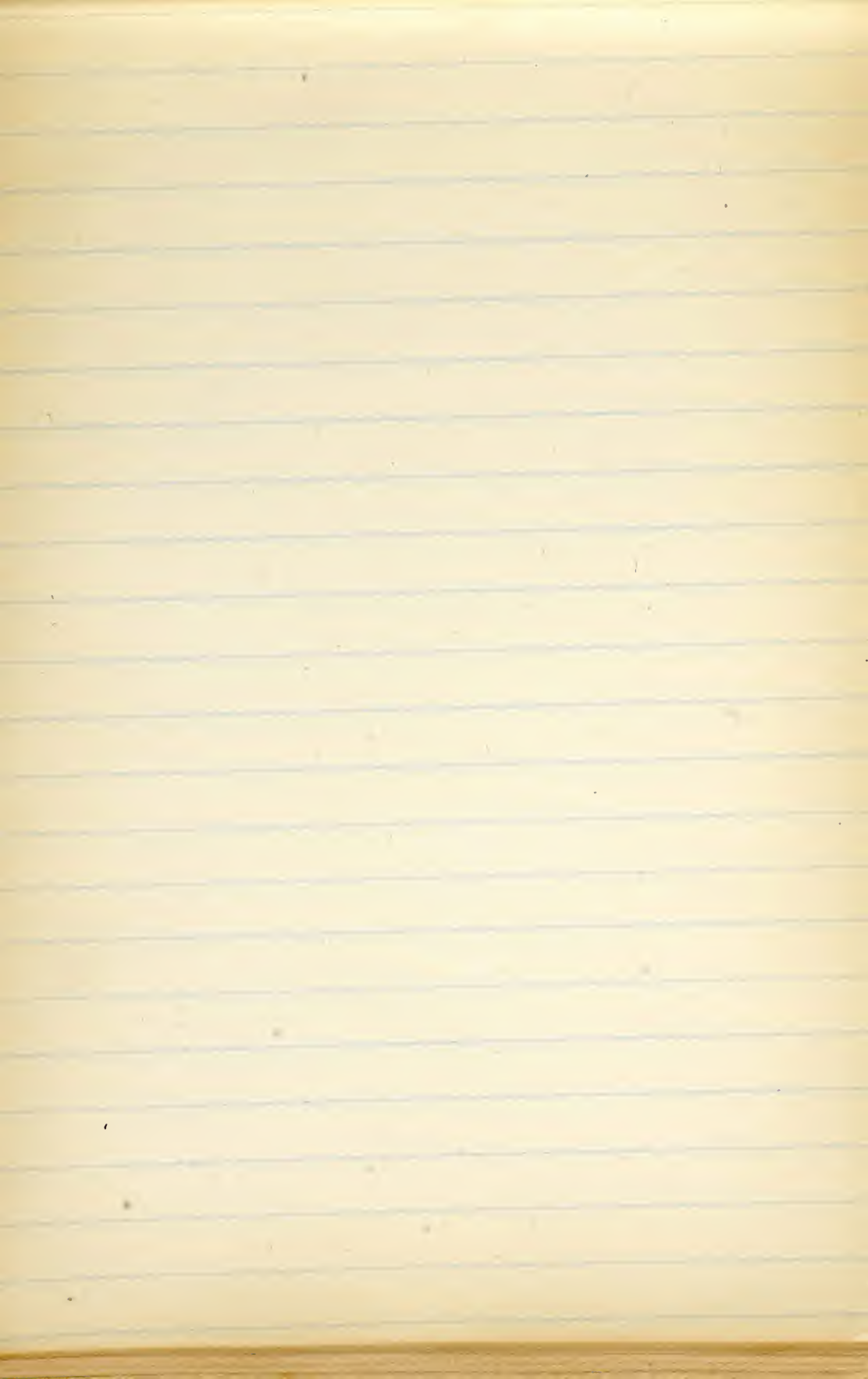
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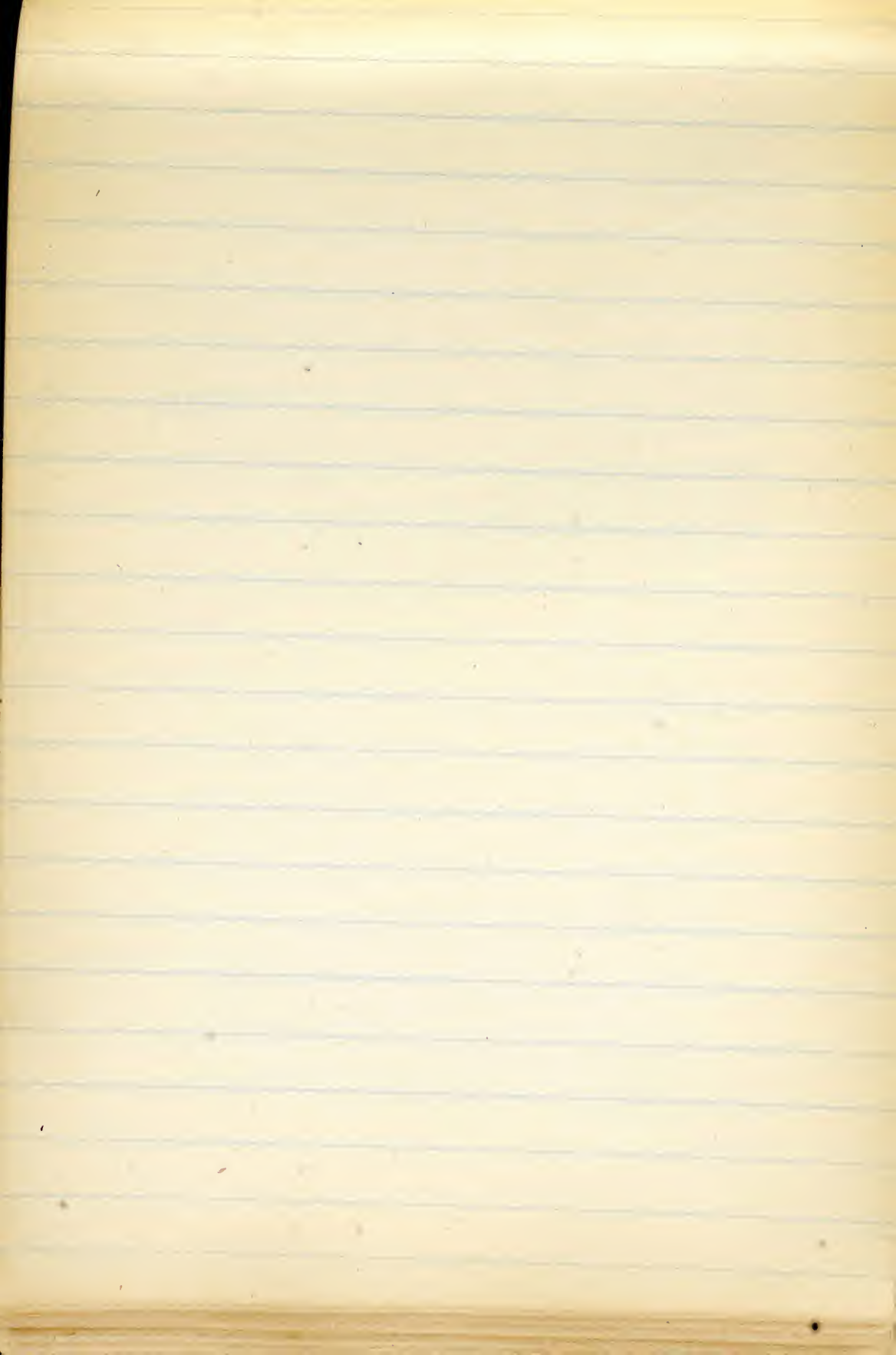






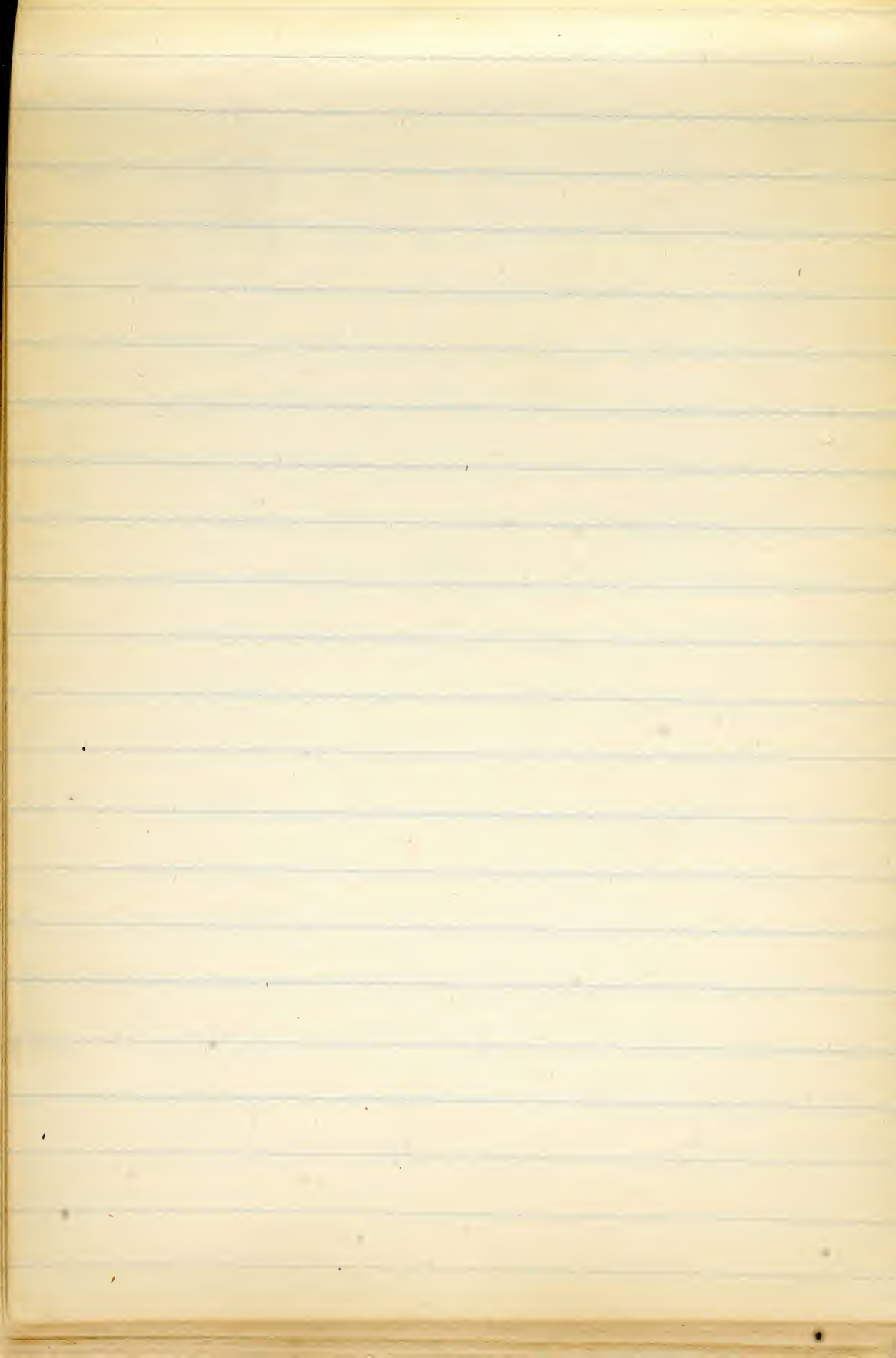
life of the good man who has  
been able to find opportunity for his  
glimpses of home life during their  
entire course. As to your method  
of work I have <sup>a single</sup> bit of advice  
to give, and I give it with the warmest  
conviction that any success which you  
may have attained or may attain in  
life has been due to it (?) Tattle no  
thought for the morrow, live neither in  
the past nor in the future but let each  
day will absorb your entire energies  
and satisfy your modest ambition.





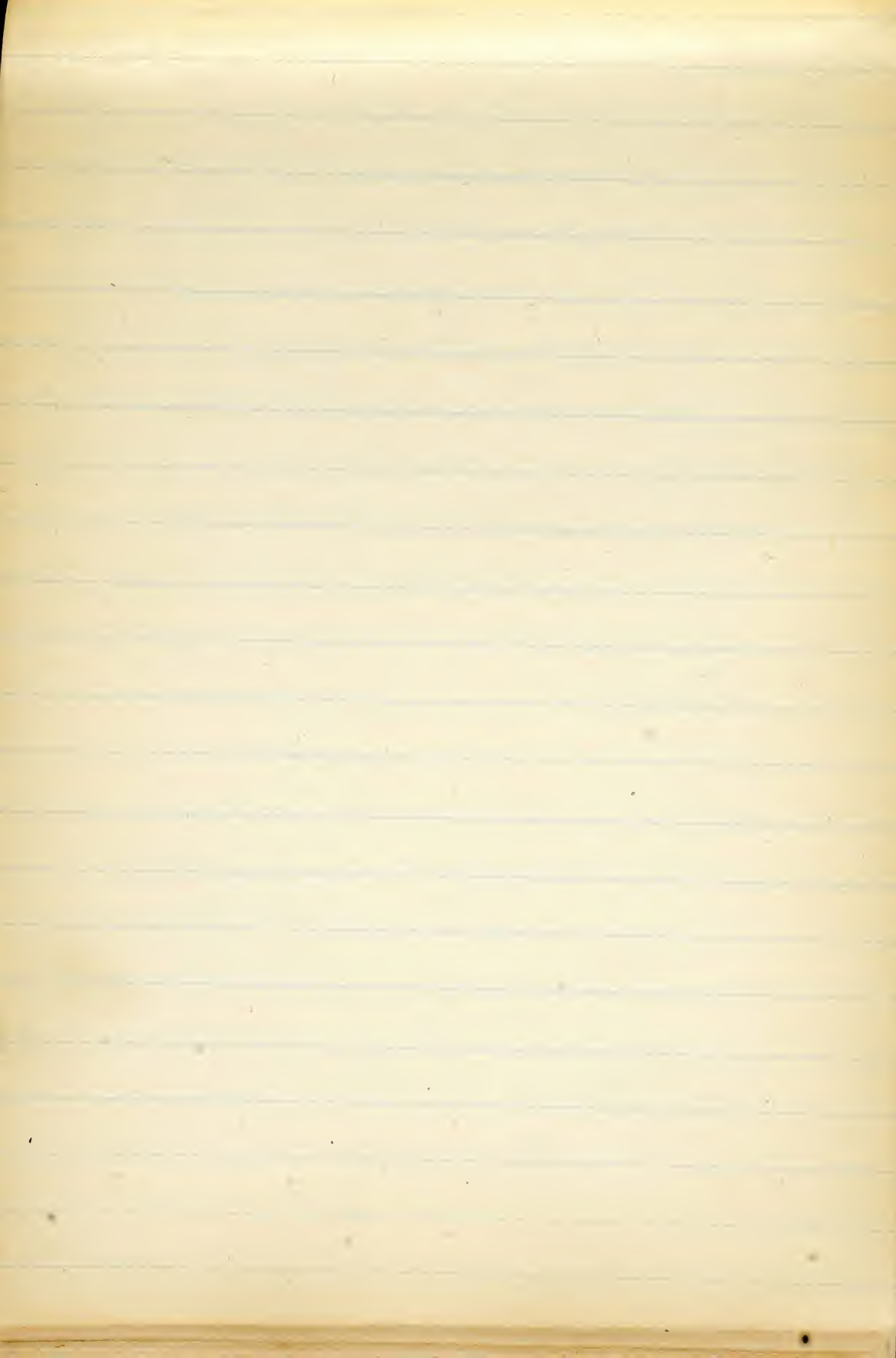
We must to-day for our credit - we offer  
best known instructions - by which lessons you  
have profited & by which I trust he  
should be wiser. Our same teacher a  
faithful worker, a loyal son of his alma mater  
a good & kindly friend, <sup>or perhaps perhaps</sup> ~~of our class~~  
has ~~been~~ <sup>been</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~us~~ <sup>us</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~last~~ <sup>last</sup> ~~year~~ <sup>year</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup> ~~he~~ <sup>he ~~has~~ <sup>has</sup> ~~been~~ <sup>been</sup>  
the ~~man~~ <sup>man</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~life~~ <sup>life</sup> ~~well~~ <sup>well</sup> ~~spent~~ <sup>spent</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~what~~ <sup>what</sup>  
more can be said, what more shall we say  
of him  
we</sup>

We are called upon to accept, believe  
our sister, college in the year 1881 at  
she has succeeded in the death of  
the small daughter, a man who  
worked and lived in the perfection  
who added much to his own <sup>to</sup> the  
progress of the good city. Success will do  
the greatest what has been accomplished &  
the beautiful thing which we have seen in  
the beautiful year.





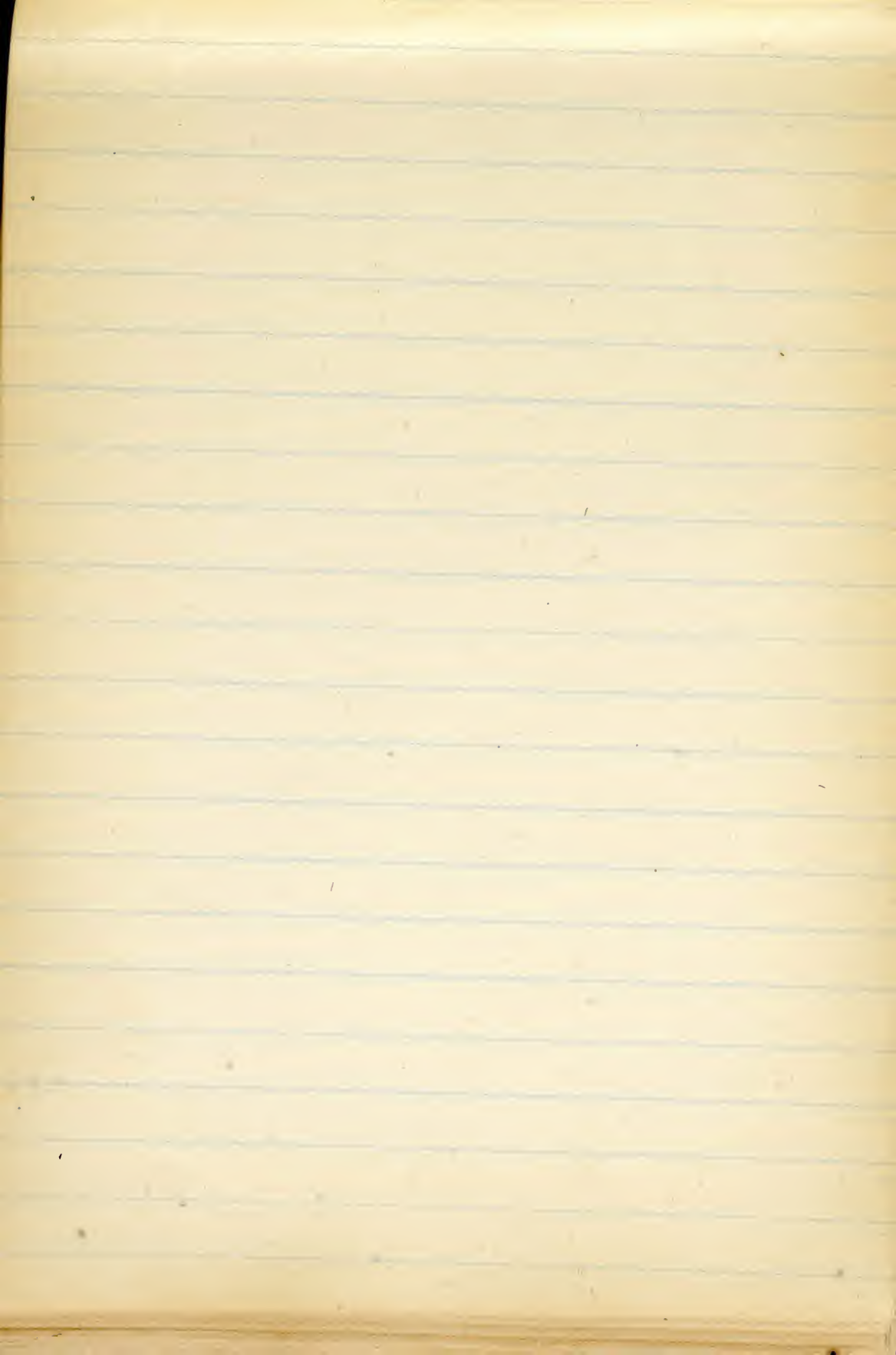
primary & secondary palaces in a body, are  
pertinently with the name that from high-  
direct centres, have in full from check  
those tell like medullary ganglia, which are  
flush, of gathering ground with brain  
and of from the, give from away. Far be  
it from me to urge you under any cir-  
cumstances to quench the blurb of reason where  
when the proper occasion arises but such occa-  
sions do not arise within the proper  
after all what - but all for me!



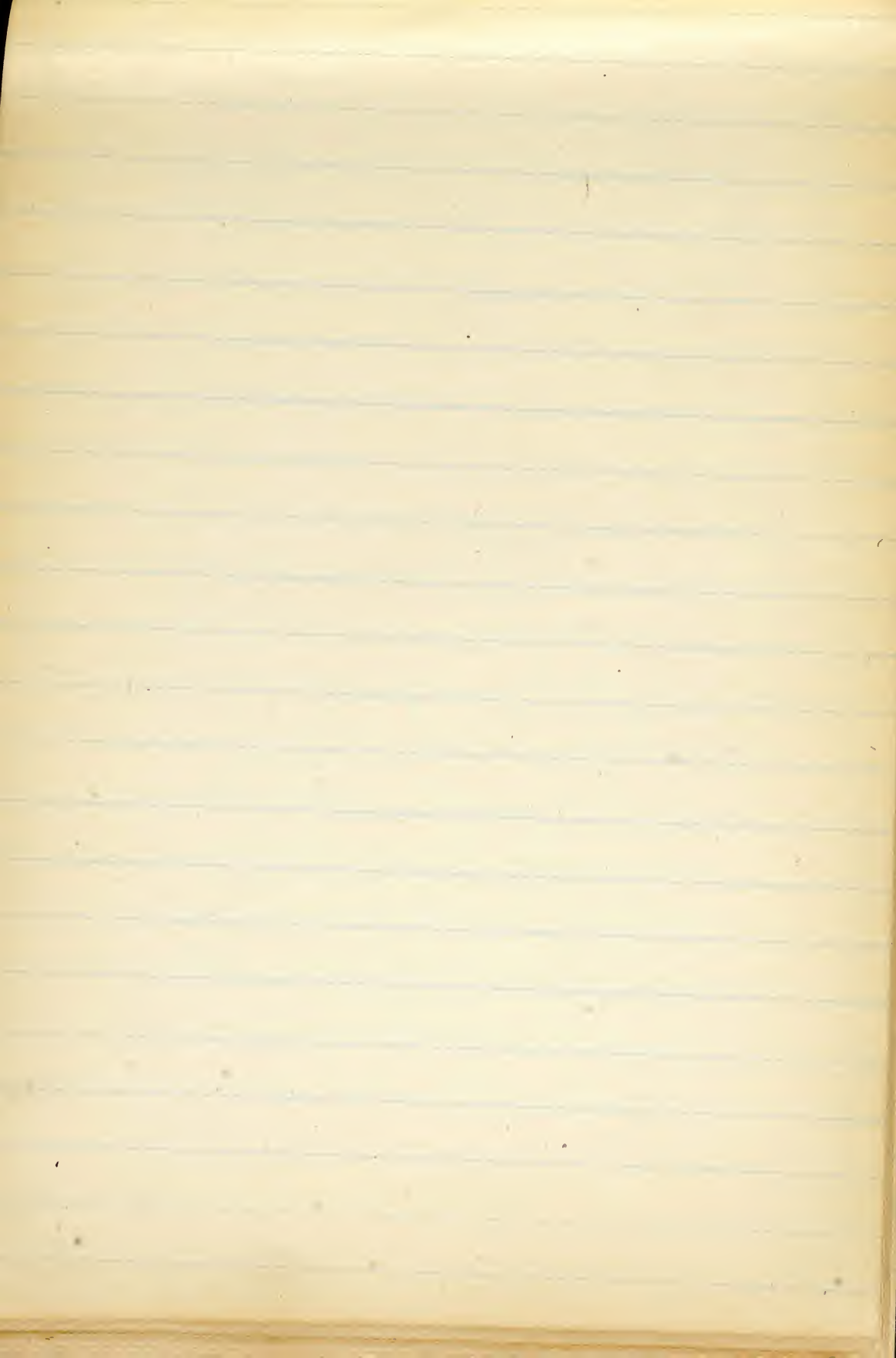
The time will permit to briefly inform only two  
points - which I deem of the first  
The time is short gentlemen, you are fully ac-  
quainted, ready for the speaker, & you have  
only the brief of one afternoon's lives before you  
so that I can be brief upon one or two points  
which I deem of the highest importance  
of all qualities in a phy. - none impresses  
the student, the public or the parent as  
much as his culture & comfort - and  
even of any danger.  
What is -

This inevitable quality is body - which I find  
hardly. I have seen you remember I have one  
in his regard to the fact that we read  
of your education was to have a fine grasp on the  
Vaso - motor, the power of physical in the  
body <sup>the body is a motor of the physical</sup> ~~the body is a motor of the physical~~  
of your face & the bygone culture - odd  
of your reason - the dark & flowered face may  
scarcely have felt it but it has been seen. This is



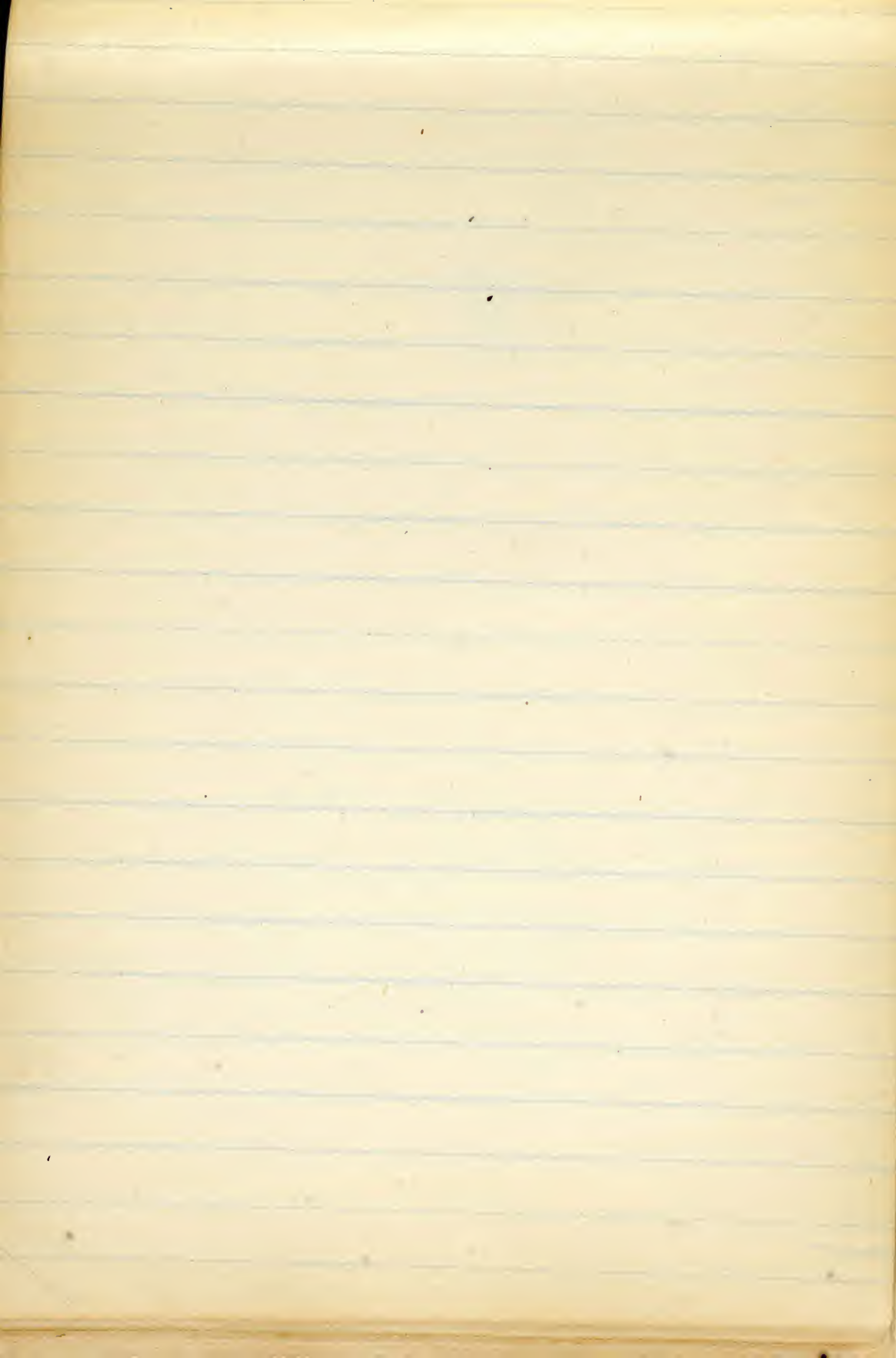


my wife and I are going to the <sup>to-day</sup> fair, and I wish  
a man become a successful thing but. Beware  
the drinking water.



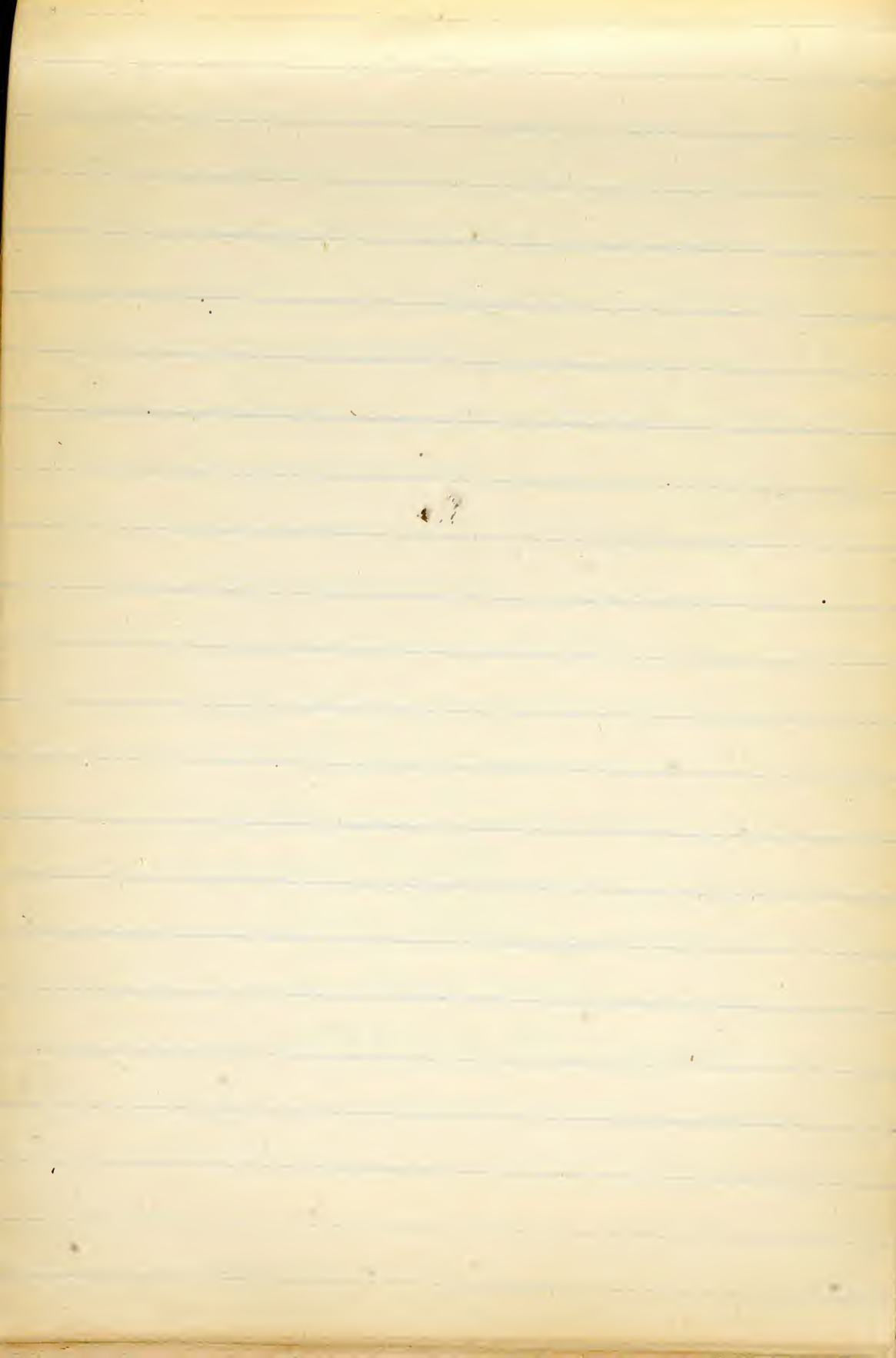
it is argued behind  
Katherine while nothing declares that nearly all of her  
attitude I would have been entirely, more  
sadly than sheating remains & women about  
how they shall provide their things after  
into the families seek, while the resurgent  
class will ruffle the smoothest temper. It  
is as nothing would most distinctly assert  
that a more serious danger <sup>anywhere</sup> ~~in the~~  
as properly comes. It was not without  
reason that we were put down one of the  
four great lines <sup>in</sup> for the free  
deliverance "we all have from the world"  
<sup>while</sup> has a rule the form of the future very well  
by being, the virus of modernism does all know.





honored as I feel have been

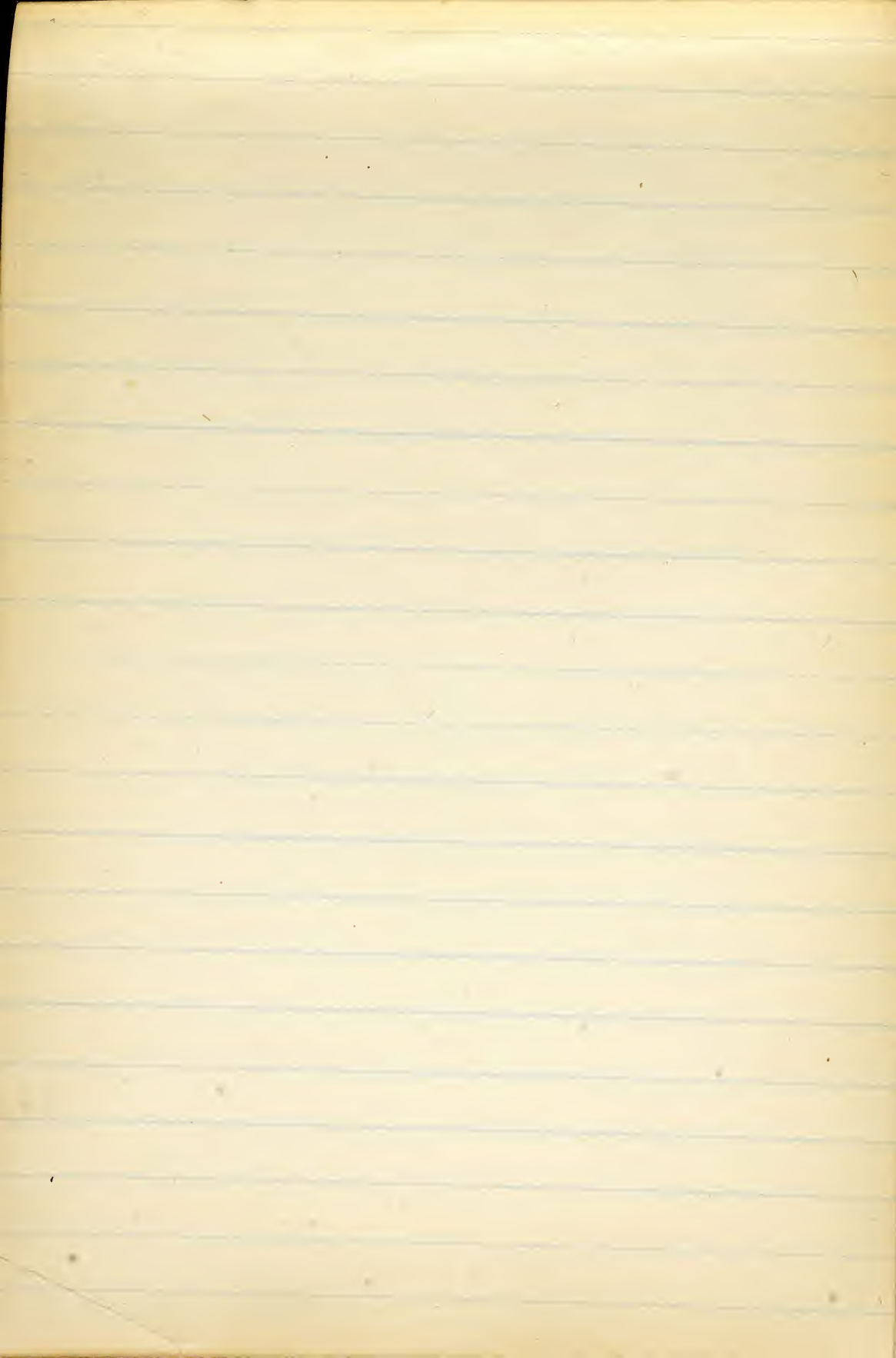
It is your privilege today to enter upon the  
duties of a profession which places you  
in a select <sup>company</sup> among the world's  
workers. While the law of labor reigns  
everywhere the labor demands the same, for  
justice advocates your <sup>message</sup> to the lawyer  
who shall you will





edging' I have thus at, notes for the common student. Not  
to them would gods for such I have felt, but for the  
unselfishness too lightly to be seen, but such in reason  
which neither with nor mind can compare, because  
of friendship & good fellowship & a full store of  
pleasant memories, of love, of hope, & of joy, and  
of sympathy, of effort, because of wisdom & experience  
& a full knowledge of man & things which cannot  
with the highest mind of our profession nec-  
essarily include. It has been well said that  
where you reason - there will your heart be  
also. Many a day have I felt this as my  
heart has turned back to Montreal & to the  
friends I there left, my college companions  
my teachers & my chums, men with whom  
I lived in terms of <sup>closest</sup> ~~closest~~ intimacy, and in  
parting from whom I felt those <sup>strains</sup> ~~strains~~ at the  
heart's <sup>strings</sup> ~~strings~~ which the consciousness of self-  
act must bring. I cannot but regret that  
they were that these rarest friends were





Independence.

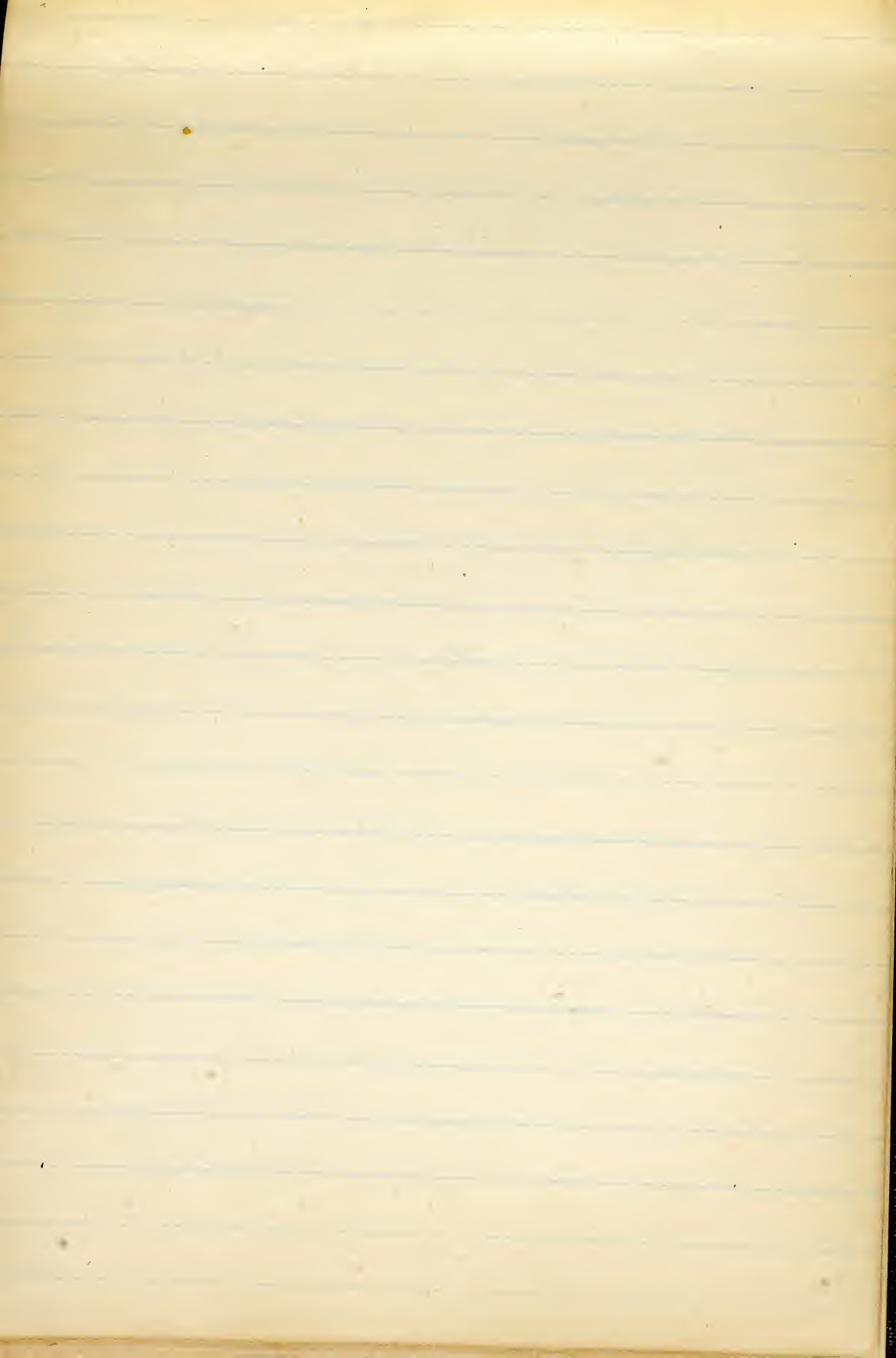
Wise-hearted men with cool heads & good  
well balanced, not scientific perhaps but learned  
in a learning which is not of laboratories but  
of the real world, strong in the power of knowledge  
humble in the eyes of greatness, & hopeful in the  
secret current of progress.

They set down that to drink & rise up to play.

~~He set up~~ <sup>a</sup> golden calf! <sup>an Egyptian deity</sup> - the more work officers  
sought to make the people pure at the - &  
try to win affection. There be they gods & we  
know well & worship. And they trouble  
us cease from the work of the world.

Of them and others that we have dealing with  
"unpious" with which however you would  
shall be measured by you again.

The whole head with a the whole heart faint



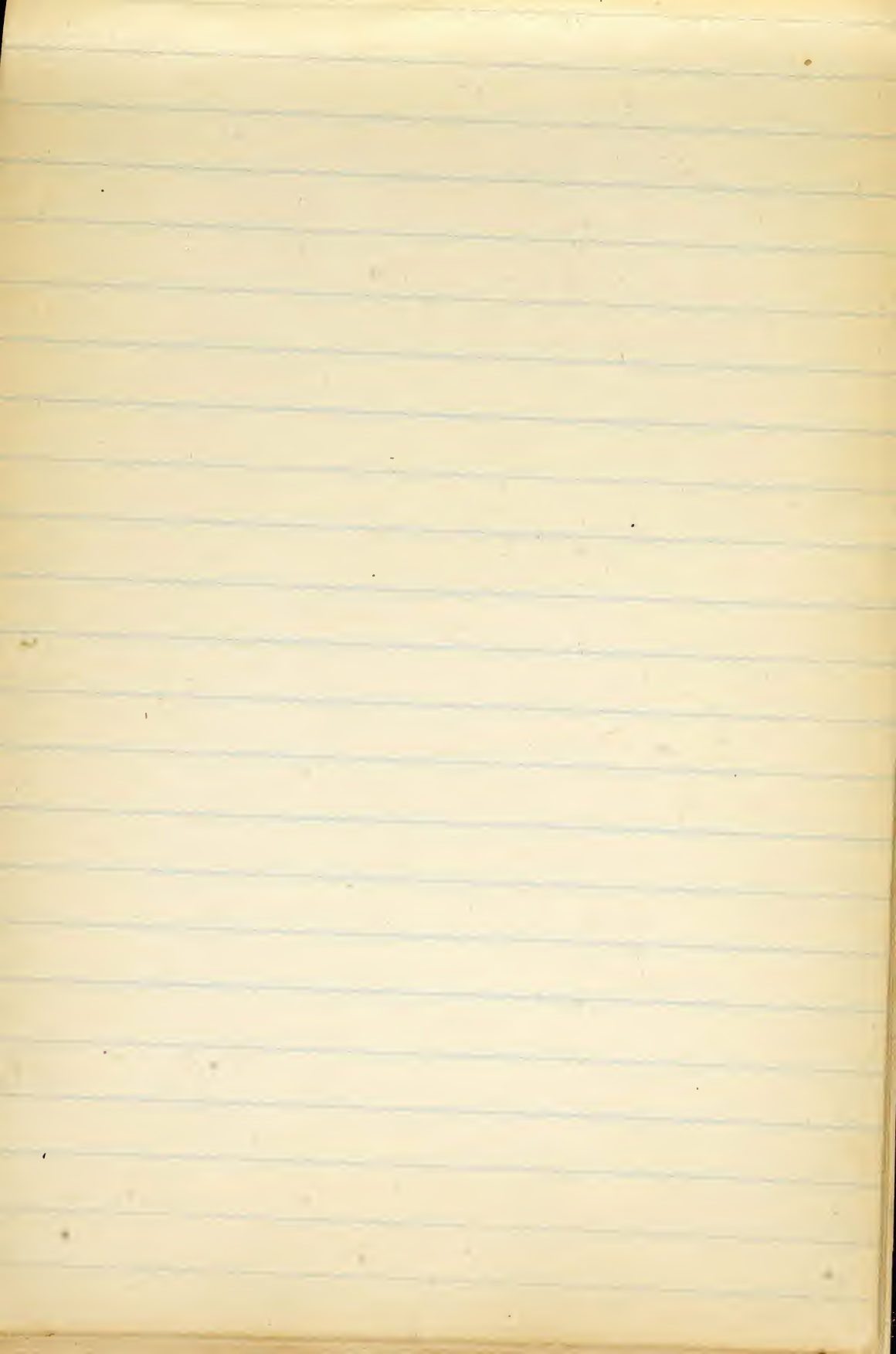
insight of patients feeling  
lectures. (1) rare cases. (2) The  
present feature of number years of  
disease. (3) The prognosis. (4) The features  
also & p. m. (5) Same from symptoms  
(6) Exam path.

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On the smoothness of the neck in the hospital  
with defined the pulse success of the present

Must better for the student have  
are better good neck over a case than  
to follow over the shape and path





You cannot see all diseases," by the  
lecture helps the student to grasp "the  
wholly of the phenomenon."

Notes. careful study of - for exam

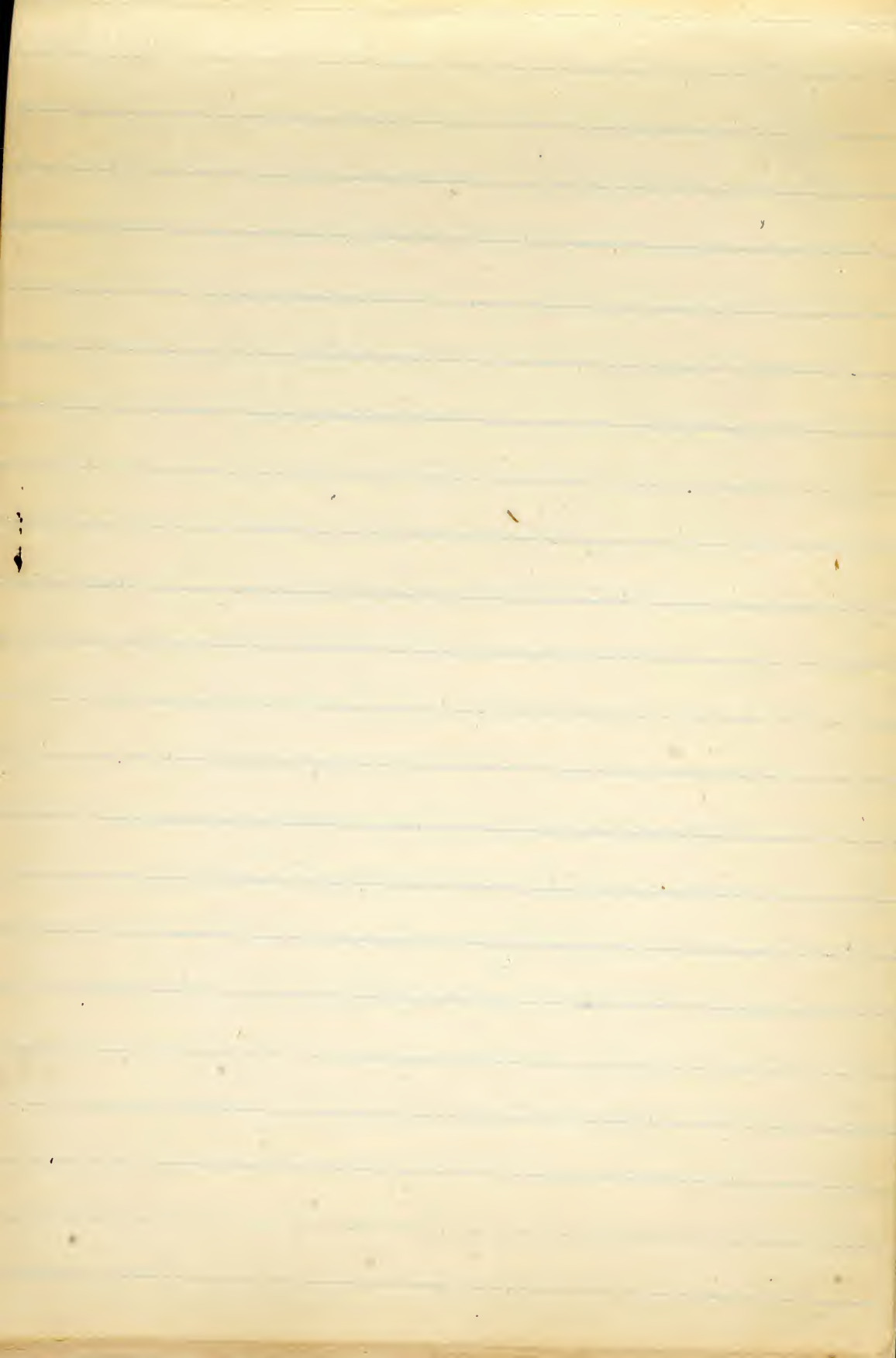
Microbiology - what appears the science -  
every sense eye can grasp now. "Doubtless  
varied" in the book of nature "in the book  
of the school. science & art."

In Surgery the same lecture is suitable  
for the demonstration.

But in med. most of the part must be  
taught at the bedside. It cannot  
be taught in lectures. It must be learned  
in the hospital at work.

Lectures supplement but not supplant  
the bed-side work.

Microbiology. It gives names. It is an  
in living. The best for the student is to work  
them - as to explain the body, the whole.





Fairclough on Lectures - Books & Practical  
Teaching

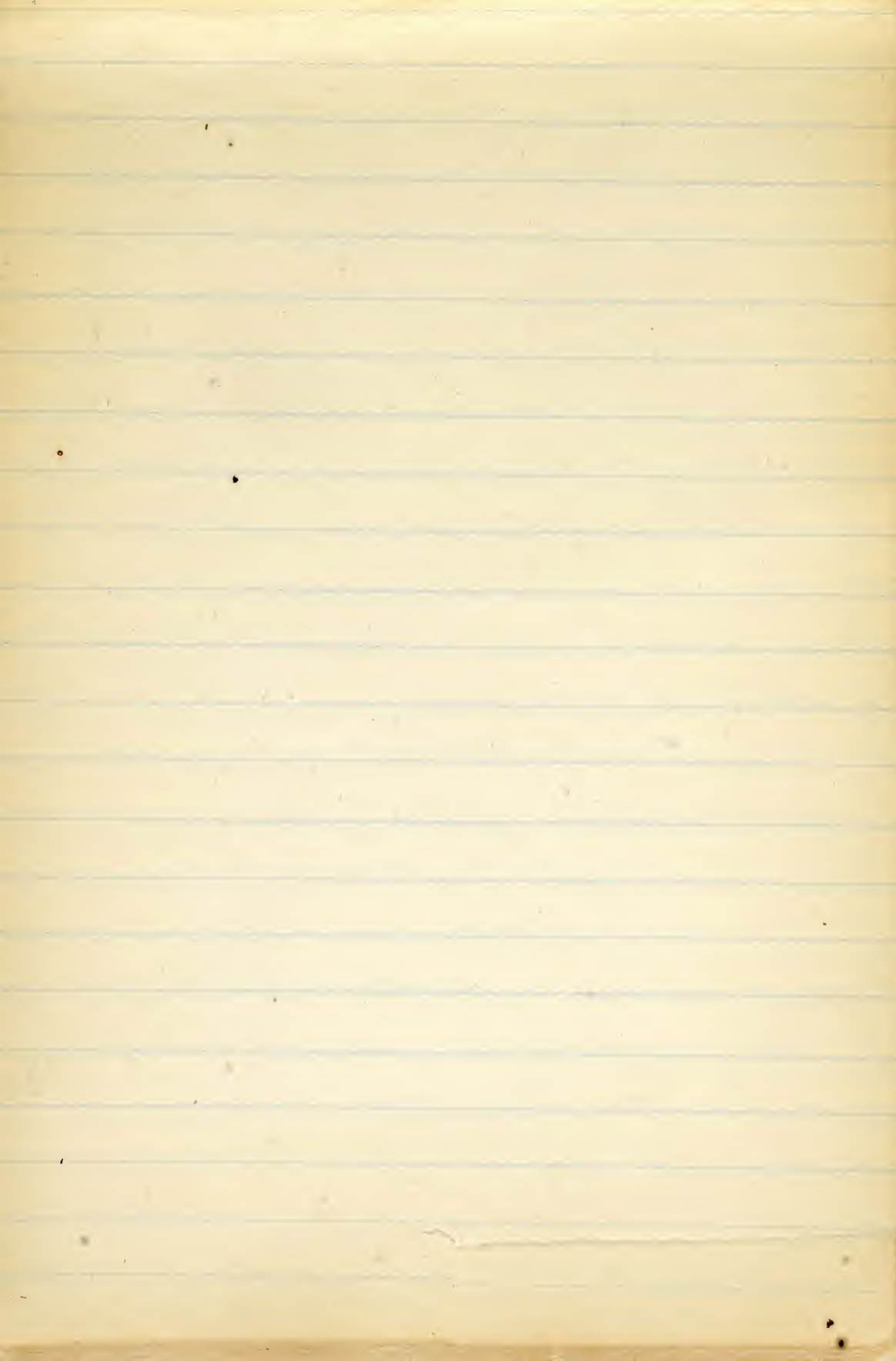
Lectures - same course handed down for gen.  
Learners - need the stud in many and  
got no other teaching

How must a course be presented need?  
To learn from the personal met of long man  
is something very diff for him the same facts  
out of a book. Fairclough well says in one of his  
admiral individual that the reason why the face  
- more of the long hand has so much more force  
than a book is that you have a more long fault  
in him

"A very little real knowledge is all that controls  
the human mind in a hundred of a time"  
all above this is exam

Must be some few thoughts, & those you are on a  
candid - to a few well -

We must deal with generally for the  
Absolute certainty does not exist, Probable  
not certainly we must be content with you  
will chaffer to every side then at first and  
find that it is for certainty & some day



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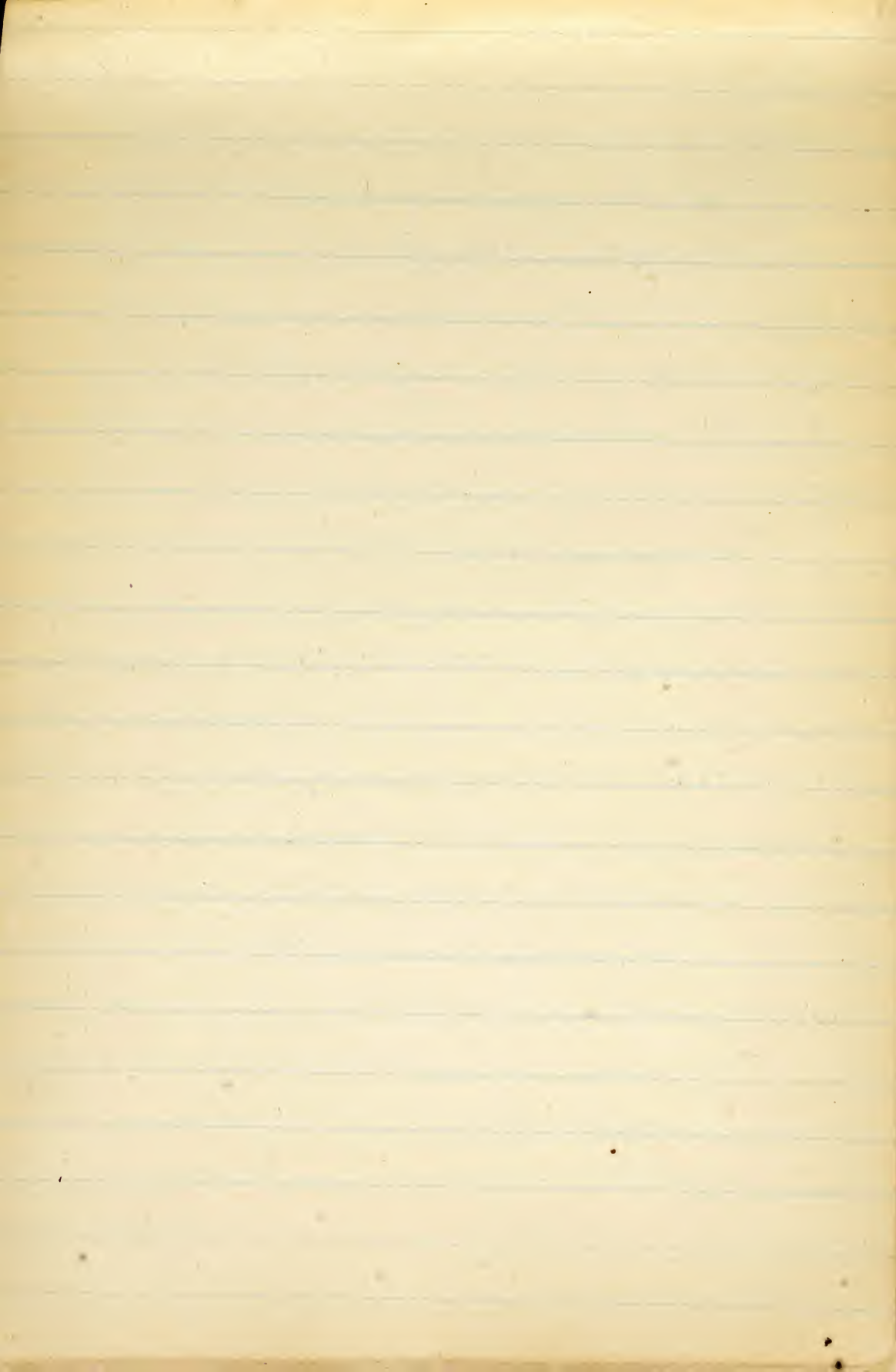
Legs. B. 14 R. 1877 . . . . . <sup>described in previous letter</sup> . . . . .  
published case. . . . .  
Cauter "y. as for 1

Pend + relaxed abd. according to middle.  
Super pendens. . . . .  
folded by sliding of the  
leg + a falling of the leg to the front

Legs. 20 cases doubt the occurrence.  
Angle of Ludovicus prom. . . . .  
with 3 ft.?

will chaffer 14 wrong on  
part that . . . . .





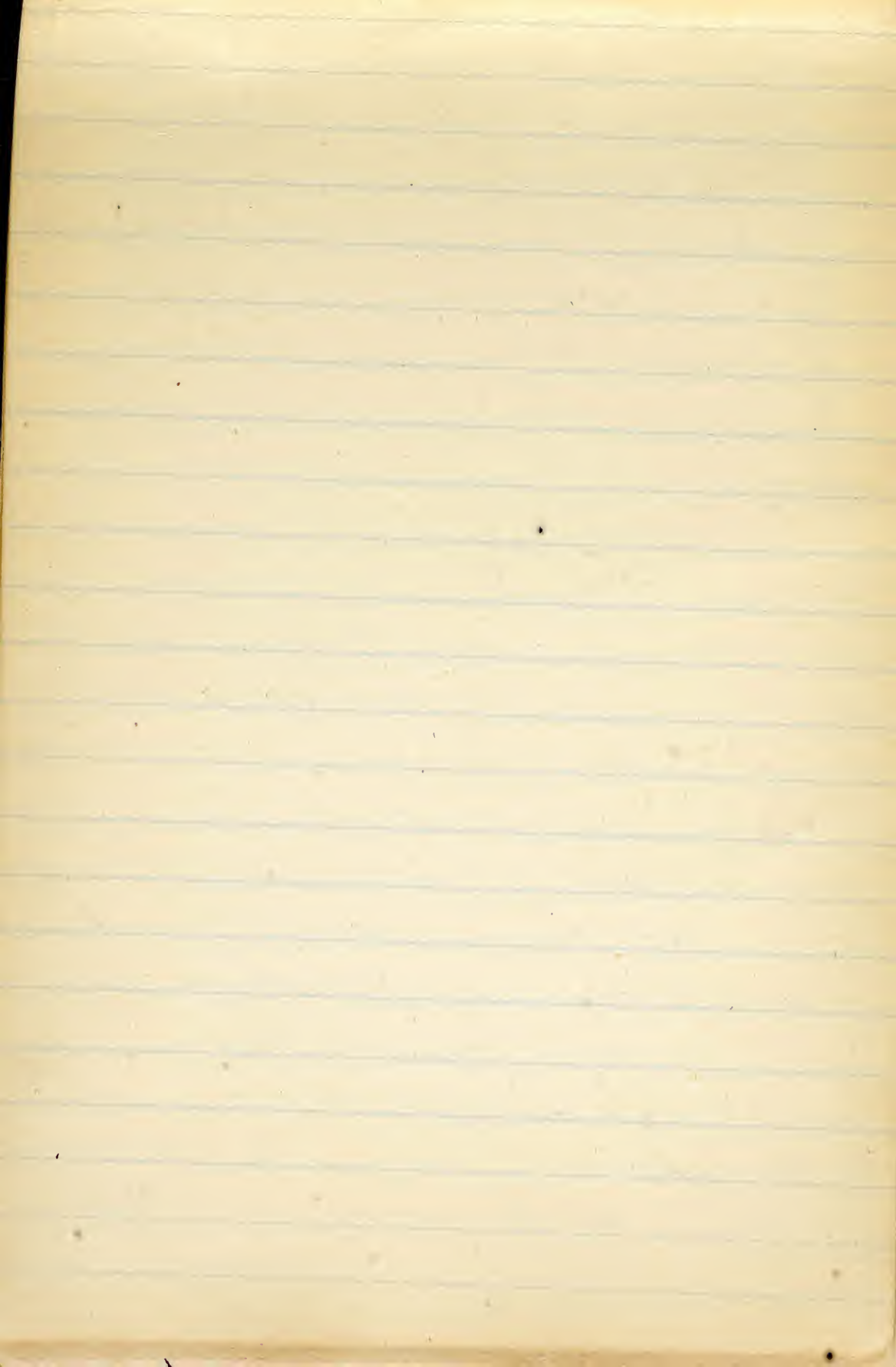


Many are sceptical. Even our has only  
more my camp in the remed powers of our  
art. Mod res. has shown that a large way  
acade dis tend to turn fa - this is fact; know-  
ledge - not scepticism  
Separation of Regn. from Disease  
Tent for stone & to know nothing of the  
aging

Gardner. ibid

1. our discuss should be free. we are  
oppose not of sect or part but rather of an  
art as broad & many-sided as human nature  
itself. No in centro dogma no mass  
trad. no fixed formal creed or system of  
belief equal any one to all. Regn. of  
authority is over. The master no longer speaks  
for a Prof chair. Nature this a dis-  
to that being hurt by no person

II We should be loyal. Loyalty the art no proper  
tolerant - but not empty declaim or confession



The narrow limits of so-called Rational  
Bushman. M T 9, Aug 31 1861

The primary end of med cure falls in under pat.  
Draw rules or principles of med for those who will  
accept Phy or Path.

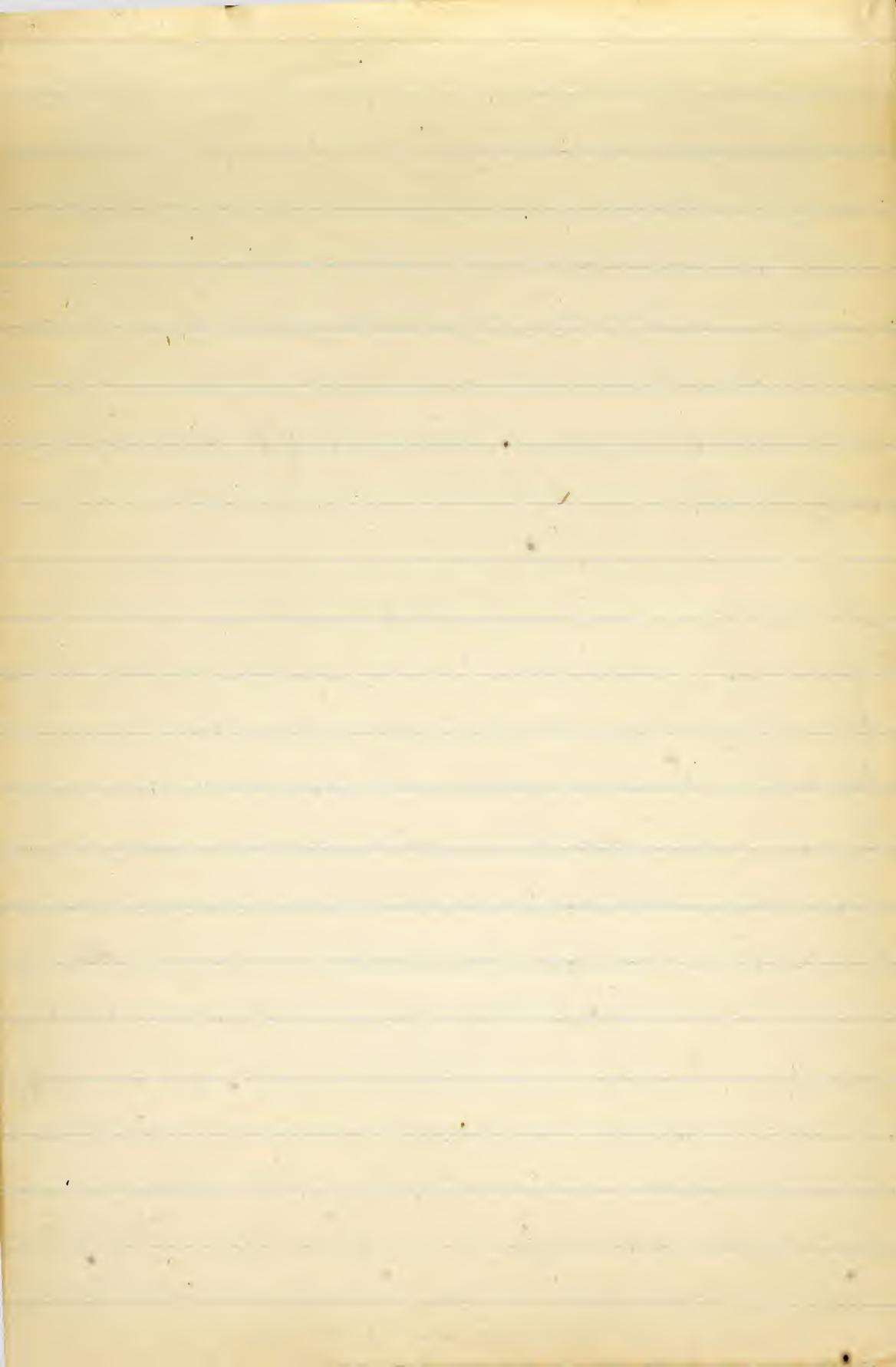
One that while most rest wholly on exp, the Phy  
is in case of benefit of exp until he has become  
largely conversant with subversive

Journal, Sun at 11.69.171

"Occ in a man's life when it was well for  
him to see his mental prog. look back on  
the road 'count his gains

"Same time of a profession. Man should  
from time to time look back to their earlier  
days, scan the adv made compare what  
is now with what has been. Spec. I need  
for us. The daily for your pro so much  
occ & damp the spirit, so many care  
of diff arise in the & danger - so many in  
which our life well founded expectat  
of cure prove groundless. That even the hope  
needed that the advance of med







a set of symptoms to be able to at diff  
points by diff drugs To the student of a  
lower med the causes not the symptoms  
are the objects.

States of being which are normal to the  
indiv. down so

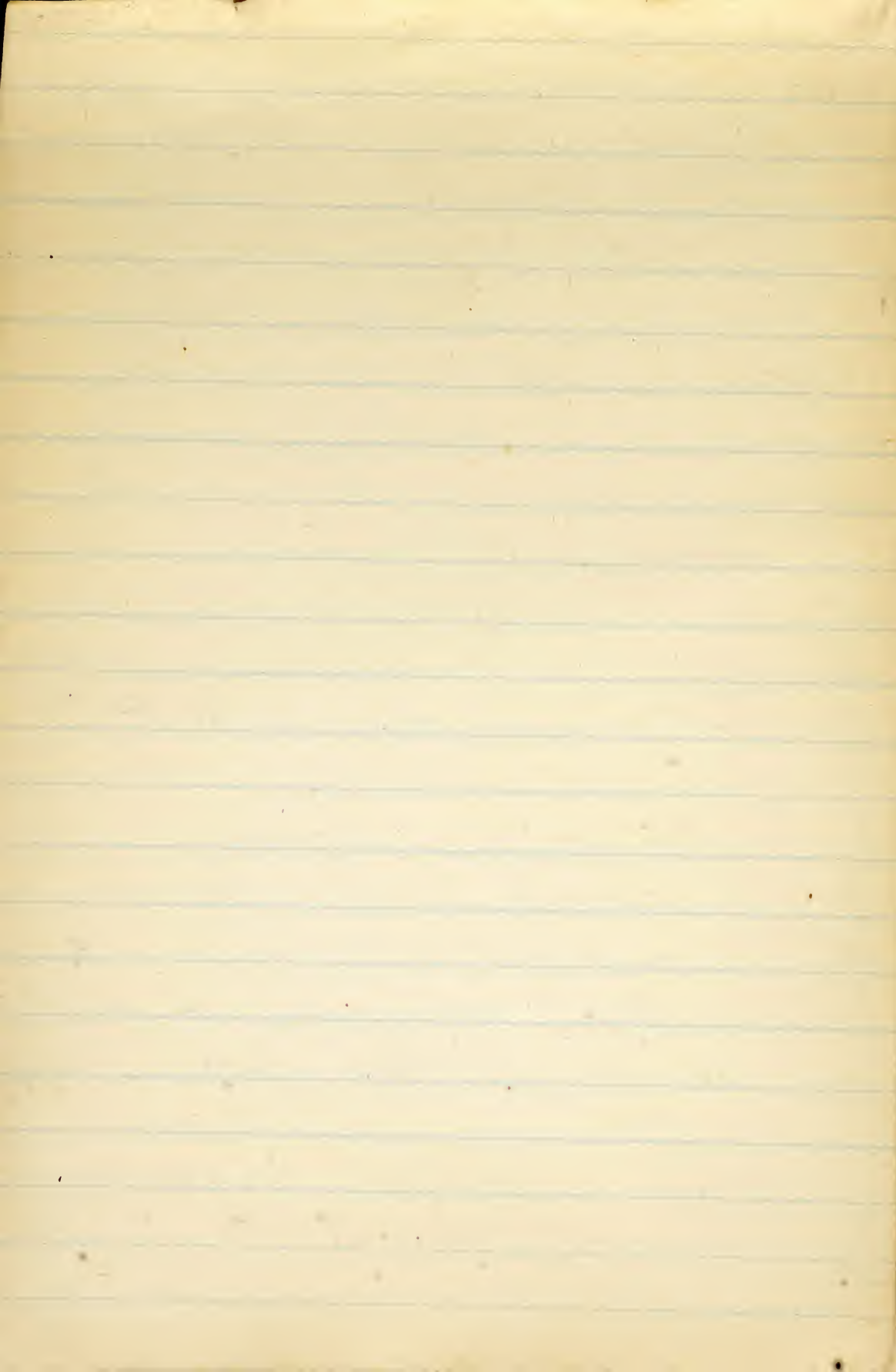
The disturbing influences must be put know  
and the various morbid agencies which act upon  
the organism

We want to know in exact detail the the  
times of morbid action and seats of primary  
operat. of morbid causes. See for ex. g.  
a perfected camp air & camp pathology will  
show the relation.

Speaks of remnants Dr. Allen upon  
specimen in Guy's he caused the appearance of  
Bursitis with a change of word the place in the  
par. Cui vitam et mortem dedit dixerunt  
(but my good)

Gulls address in Med. Lancet 1868

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Always, evil to a higher & better - even  
advancing it - optimists - a land of perfection  
& when we see men suffering & in danger  
of personal decay we regard them as fallen  
in a land which we need. The hopes are great  
I know will be better than today - Still hindered  
by cause of science - but approach that of  
the ponderable measure.

Admirer of nature not blind devotee  
The great aid today is the more the phy-  
sician's conception of disease, not an entity but a  
process of the ~~and~~ of those life conditions which  
when normal ensure health.

In medicine there is no such thing as dis-  
ease for cause & effect disease is not an  
entity but a process of phy. process X  
Skin for skin - Disease is not a definite condition  
but is that course of nature in a living thing  
which is not according to its health.  
A beginning - which carries us a long way  
and far off in the past. To give with  
sense of an entity. To a character



- any means of the known, when in our hands, by the  
we have advanced to conception of means  
which are in accord with the known laws of life  
(2) we have <sup>reached a point</sup> obtained a knowledge of certain  
therapeutic & remedial measures which  
suffering is robbed of half its terror.  
(3) we have gained such a mastery over

4 a knowledge of the



The man has been and still is a mother  
3rd type. Popular pleasant human speaks  
unction pleasantly

The man who goes about tenderly bewailing his  
own incompetency has got ample cause for his  
lament. He is incompet.

The impetuous jistky enthusiast always in pursuit  
of an idea

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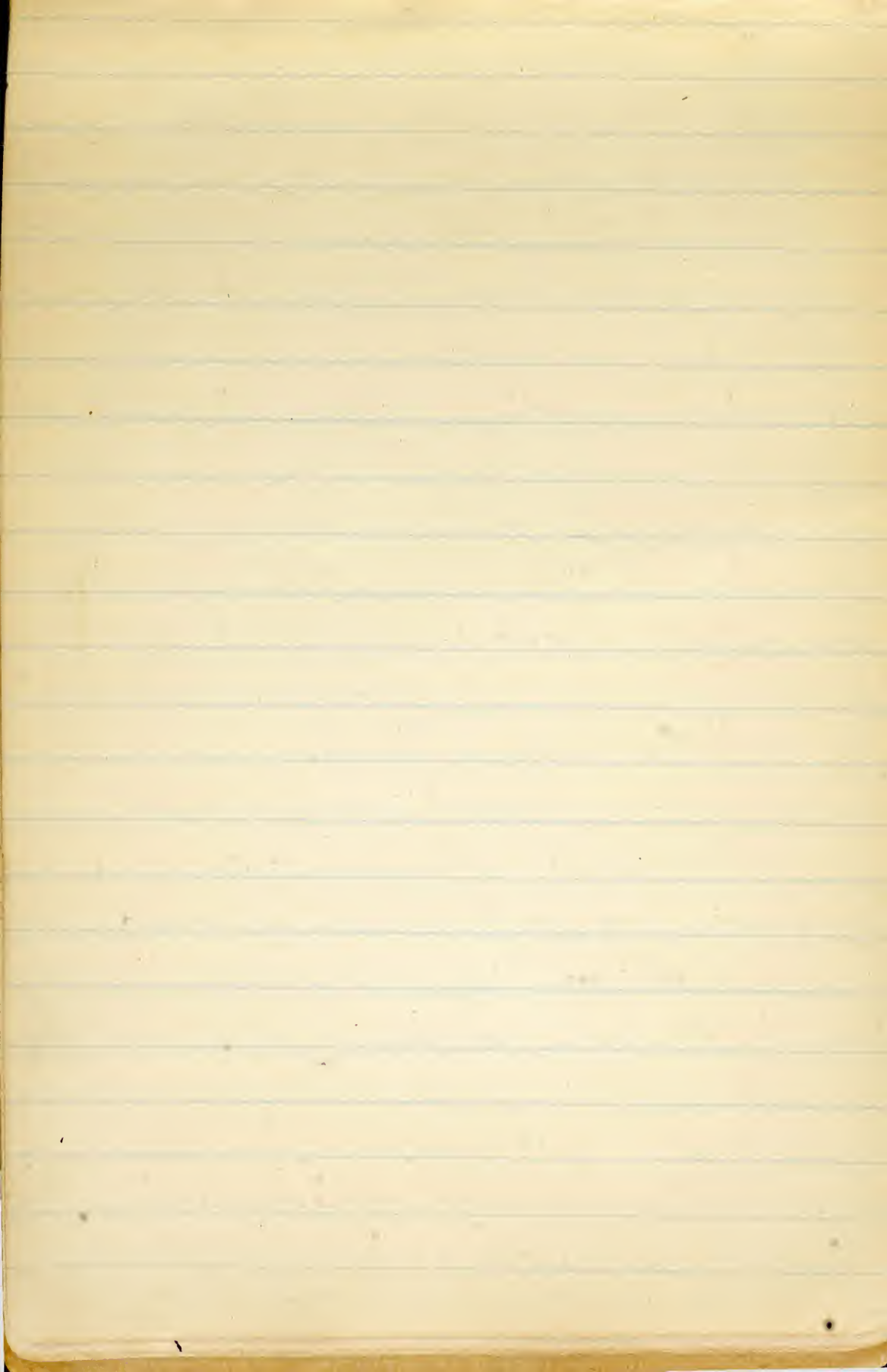
aim at establishing a system of therapeutics based  
upon the rigorous facts of clinical facts and  
the conditions under which the body is  
expressed. His contention is that we are

thrusting a decay with a system based upon  
path anatomy as harmful to progress  
the old of which have had the day & we are to be

Chic Med. Bull. Lancet 1872 1 139

Paradox of the progress is to be one  
path anatomy & the theologic & scientific  
aspects of the world as presented to us

It is not a decay one is getting better not  
worse. No part without decay & death



Professional Character. *Lancet* 70. Nov 25

"Prof char apart from personal qualities"

They have to play a public or quasi public part - & acquire  
manners habits of action & conduct even method of

thought. It may almost be said from after - perhaps

then nature. The prof char is superimposed upon

the personal, conformal determined by the nature

much it has & by weights & pressures it moulds the latter

to have result & conform.

Thus, intellect & sense play the resultant of two distinct  
sets of forces

I The keenest mind - obj + aim in mind & the

belief that he is profoundly versed in med sc; an

expert in med. Role is high one but not needs

great talents

"Above a certain level, the soc atmosphere is considered

temper & the art of self implant is proper easy"

a clear faculty of speech, easy, hearty, good memory, if a bit

pretty platitude. A good degree of shrewdness & common sense

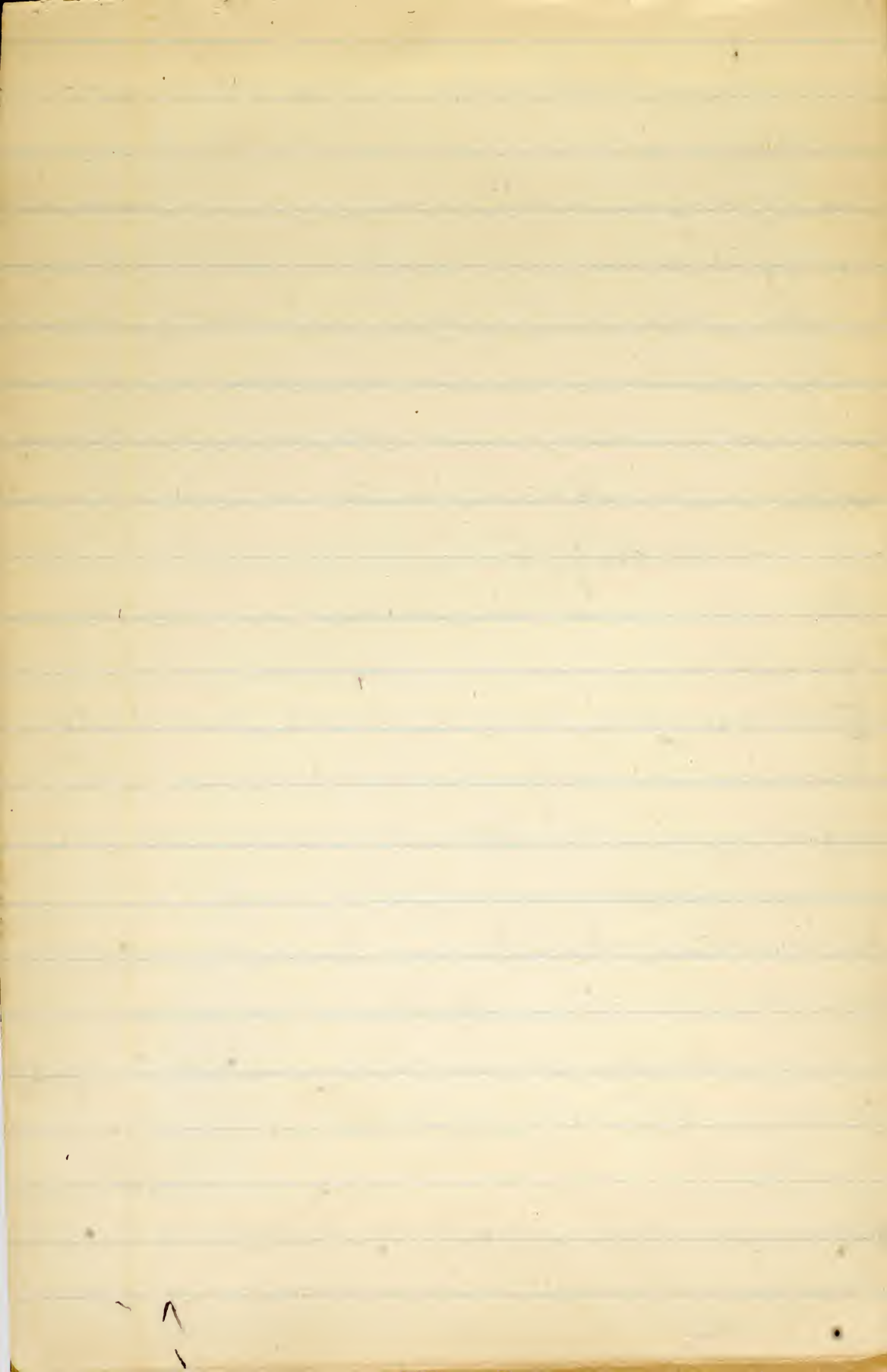
cannot -

Scientific of same level has gained it by chance

or after no little time. Rules of common prof life are

nevertheless not neglected. not in the manner



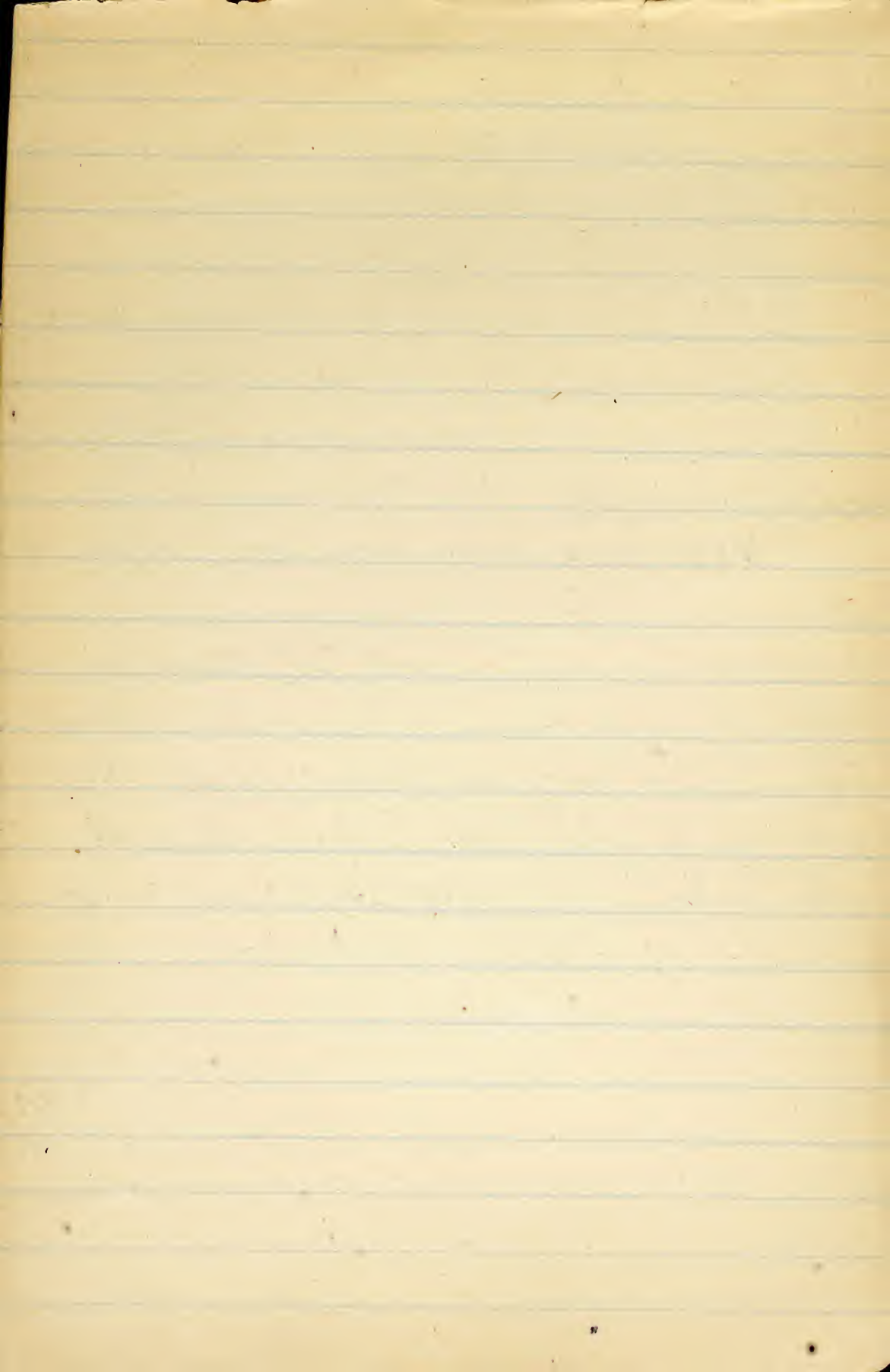




In 1852 he visited Plattsburgh from  
Nov 32 until March 33 in Washington  
where STM accompanied him.  
For a short period of 1855 he was in  
N. Y. He tried to get the Gas pipe Act  
of Bergham & package unincorporated

In 1850, 51 & 52 he was in treaty  
with St. Martin who was in Canada  
at p 134 note of the Ex. report which  
St. Martin had.

In 1834 B. was brought to St. Louis as  
Parole of Med. Suppl. & was a principal  
Member of the army in 1840. a capt. Chas.  
of Surgery. In March 1853 he fell  
& rec a shock a few days after a carbide  
& died April 15th 1853



Resident. Member of B T Rayburn.  
St Louis. Jan 1854

Born in Lebanon Conn 1785 - 1806

Kept school in Chatham. Chas Co N Y  
Studied eye with Dr Chandler of St  
Albans Vt In 1812 enters army as  
Surgeon mate. Was the campaign  
again Can & Capt of York. In a month  
1815. In practice at Plattsburg until 1820  
re-admitted to the army as Post surgeon  
& reported at Ft Mifflin in June  
1820. Here in 1822 St Martin

First notice of this case is in Phila.

Med Recorder Jan 1825

In June '25 went to Ft Mifflin. At M  
with him & on next autumn went to  
Plattsburgh. From there 4th went to  
Can & Head of Light of Lewis. In 1827  
18th at Green Bay Wis. in 1829 to  
Ft Crawford until 1832; at this post  
he got St Martin & returned to Louisville  
& in 1825 & 1830 continued as Dr of



